

# The People on the Lower East Side Want Browder

The thousands of local voters who turned out to hear Earl Browder at his opening campaign meeting the other night, demonstrated that the people of the lower East Side WANT BROWDER IN CONGRESS. It is just this enthusiastic response by the people

to Browder's candidacy which is so startling and terrifying to the Democratic and Republican Parties. It is the explanation for the desperate efforts being made to keep the Communist leader off the ballot. It is when the prospects of a Communist for elec-

tion are brightest that the democratic process begins to move backwards while various elements scurry out of their holes to demand that the Communist candidate be barred. The present moves to keep Browder off the ballot are a testimony to the strength of his campaign and

of his appeal as a candidate. Vigilance against the war-makers who would prevent the people of the Fourteenth Congressional District from voting for a man of their own choice! Increased activity to send Browder—the candidate of peace—to Congress!

Minor's Article  
On Browder  
On Page Two

## Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

**Weather**  
LOCAL—Partly cloudy; continued cold over week-end; slowly rising temperature Monday.  
Eastern New York—Generally fair and cold today and Sunday.

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### Another Quiet Day on Front, Says Red Army

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—The communiqué of the Leningrad Military Area describing action yesterday on the Finnish fronts repeated the previous communiqué's statement that "on Jan. 26 nothing of importance took place at the front."

### Con-Edison Company Union Move Assailed

Sudden Discarding of AFL Label Seen Attempt To Defeat CIO

By George Morris  
Consolidated-Edison was yesterday charged with attempting to restore its old company union setup among the 39,000 workers employed by the utility.  
The charge came from the Amalgamated Utility Workers of the CIO and from Harry Van Arsdale, Business manager of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of the A. F. of L., following announcement by spokesmen for seven A. F. of L.-chartered locals among the employees, that they voted to become an independent organization.

"The company has failed to accomplish its purpose of blocking CIO organization with the IBEW puppet locals, and has maneuvered them into independent status," Edward T. Shedd, President of the Amalgamated said.

**HITS IBEW HEAD**  
"The dissolution of the locals is a blow against company-unionism, and the new independent will go the same way. Edison employees want genuine collective bargaining, and they are going to get it through the Amalgamated Utility Workers of the CIO."

"Rightly, this is an effort to deliver many thousands of workers into the hands of one of the most powerful monopolies in the world—the Consolidated Edison Co.," Van Arsdale said.  
He sharply attacked the leadership of the seceding locals as "treacherous" giving as chief rea-

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### Farm-Laborite Brands Loans A Step to War

Minneapolis Leader Urges Clear Policy of Neutrality

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—"We must have a clear program against war loans to Finland which are but a war move. And we must demand the things that people need and fight for them."

Selma Seestrom, secretary of the Hennepin County Farmer Labor Association, flung this challenge to the "coalitionists" of the association at a forum of the 11th and 12th ward clubs last night.

"How can Minnesota liberals get together?" was the subject for discussion. Paul Rasmussen, former budget commissioner and Thomas Gallagher also participated.

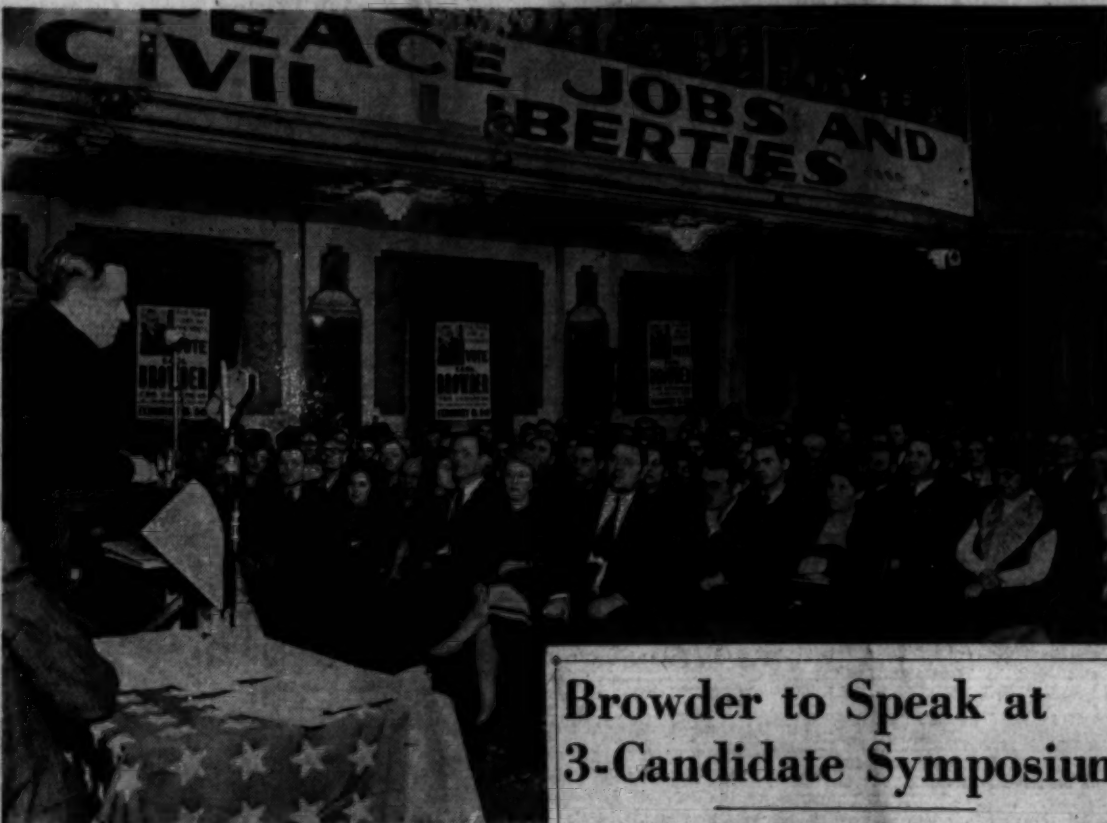
"We are not interested in just electing candidates or dividing patronage," Miss Seestrom declared. "The populist movement fused with the Democrats and was lost completely."

#### STEP TO WAR

"With the war going on in Europe and threatening to engulf us, with the New Deal being turned into a defense program, with civil rights being denied to us, we must have a clear program against war loans to Finland which is but a war

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### People of East Side Hear Communist Candidate



EARL BROWDER OPENS CAMPAIGN IN 14th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—The outstanding defender of the peace sentiments of the American people, Earl Browder, Communist candidate for Congress in special election in 14th Congressional District, is shown as he addressed a mass meeting at opening of his campaign for election at Manhattan Hall Thursday night.

—Daily Worker Photo

### Pravda Explains 'Frozen' War on Western Front

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—A leading article in Pravda, central organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, today analyzed the significance of the present lull of military operations on the Western Front in terms of the imperialist war plans of Britain and France. The article was headed, "All Quiet on the Maginot-Siegfried Line."

### Detroit Gives Dies Meeting A Big Yawn

By William Allan

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Detroiters Thursday night proved to the world and particularly to Dies Committee member Noah Mason that they want no part of Dies, his Committee, or Mr. Mason himself.

The proof was in the yawning void when Mason arose to speak at a much publicized "anti-Communist" meeting in Olympia Auditorium where 800 persons sat forlornly in a space built for 20,000. Sixty thousand free tickets had been distributed throughout the city, in all the factories and in all stores. And the pitiful handful that showed up to hear Mason de-

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"The English and French troops are concentrated at the Maginot Line and the German troops at the Siegfried Line. Yet there are no serious military operations," the article said.

"What does this 'frozen war' mean? Perhaps the imperialists do not want to sacrifice millions of lives for the sake of their mercenary, predatory aims?"

"No, this is not the reason for the comparative quiet on the French-German frontier."

"In order to convince oneself that the nature of Anglo-French imperialism is still the same, one only has to turn one's attention to what is doing on the seas."

"It then becomes immediately clear that the war mongers are not sparing their own nor other nations, that for the sake of their imperialist aims they are doing an ever-greater number of persons in ever-new countries and states to

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### Browder to Speak at 3-Candidate Symposium

Youth Committee Invites All Candidates in 14th Congr. Dist.—Election Board Sets Hearing on Red-Baiters' Effort to Rule Him Off Ballot

Dan Saunders, secretary of the Non-Partisan Youth Committee of the 14th Congressional District, announced yesterday a three-cornered youth symposium to be held at Manhattan Plaza, East Fourth St., west of Second Ave., Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8:30 P. M.

This symposium, according to Saunders, will hear Earl

### Tim Buck Hits Sentence to Earl Browder

Aroused at the outrageous sentence passed against Earl Browder, the people of Canada are protesting this blow at a Communist leader whom they know well as a staunch friend and a wise counselor to their own Communist Party.

"The Canadian people also recognize that the attack on Browder is a step toward war, and they, as inhabitants of a belligerent country, are united with Americans in halting the spread of the imperialist conflict."

"We Canadians thank you," writes Tim Buck in a stirring tribute to Browder on behalf of the Canadian people.

Buck's letter follows: "Toronto, Ontario, January 23, 1940."

"Earl Browder, General Secretary, Communist Party, U.S.A.  
"Dear Comrade:  
"In protesting against the outrageous sentence imposed upon you as a result of trumped up charges, the Communist Party of Canada

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## STAY OUT OF THE WAR, WHEELER TELLS MINERS

### Browder Condemns Provocation at Miners' Convention

In connection with the provocation at the national convention of the United Mine Workers of America at Columbus Thursday, Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, issued the following statement:

"The provocation that took place at the convention of the United Mine Workers was the act of persons who hate and want to destroy both the organized labor movement and the Communist Party."

### Warn Allies on 'Volunteers' to Mannerheim

Opposition to War on USSR Grows in Britain

See editorial—"Eventually, Why Not Now? F. D. R. Hints to Our Boys."

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP).—Usually responsible sources said today that it was believed British and French "volunteers" would be fighting with the (Mannerheim) Finnish troops by spring, but official sources declined comment.

It was believed here that the time of departure and the number of "volunteers" going from Britain and France to Finland would depend both on the Arctic climate conditions and on Allied requirements elsewhere.

Finnish minister O. A. Gripenberg has already presented to the British Foreign Office a list of (White-Guard) Finnish requirements and discussion of how to meet these is continuing.

Both British and French official spokesmen have repeatedly promised "substantial" aid to (White-

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### Hines Conviction Is Upheld by Appellate Court

The conviction of James J. Hines, former Tammany district leader, on charges of furnishing political protection for a vast lottery combine, was upheld yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

Hines was sentenced to four to eight years imprisonment after his conviction on Feb. 23, 1939. He was accused of using his influence to protect members of a policy racket operated by Dutch Schultz.

The court also ordered the removal of Hines from his position as city magistrate. Charges against him of obstructing justice grew out of testimony at the Hines

### Mayor Blames Oil Profiteers For Shortage

Firms Rush to Grab War Orders, Let City Wait

Mayor LaGuardia disclosed yesterday that the big oil companies, by profiteering in foreign war orders, had created a fuel oil shortage in New York City.

He telegraphed the presidents of seven oil companies telling them that the "good will of consumers" is "worth more" than the "temporary inflated prices of foreign orders" and asked assurance that a supply of oil will be forthcoming.

At the same time the Mayor threatened to call a conference and take steps to halt the shortage if the companies failed to do so themselves.

He said that home owners, owners of apartment houses and factories and directors of public buildings had protested and sought aid of the city to get a normal supply of oil.

The reasons given for the shortage, the Mayor said, are that there is a "shortage of bottoms" carrying oil to foreign ports or a shortage of fuel itself "by reason of foreign orders."

Telegrams protesting the fuel oil shortage and asking that the city be assured a normal supply of oil were sent by the Mayor to:

F. H. Sinclair, president of the Consolidated Oil Corp.; Max Elmhagen, president of Shell Oil; W. S. Humphrey, Tidewater Associated Oil; Col. J. F. Drake, president of Gulf Oil; Dr. Robert E. Wilson, president of Mexican Petroleum Corp.; J. A. Brown, president of Socony Vacuum Oil, and F. W. Abrams, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

### U. S. Invites Americans To Get Out of Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 26 (UP).—The American Legation today invited all American living in Sweden to leave the country in view of the general European situation and the decreasing communication possibilities.

### Student Groups Flay Conviction of Browder

[Additional greetings and pledges of renewed struggle will be found on page 6.]

Outraged by the vicious gag sentence passed against Earl Browder because of his ceaseless struggle for peace in behalf of the people, men and women everywhere are rallying to the cause of Browder's freedom because they recognize his fight as their own.

Following is a letter signed by eight members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut:

"Editor, Daily Worker:  
"We are deeply shocked by the mockery of justice which in the name of Americanism has made Mr. Browder its victim. Even such an august publication as the New York Times has made the

case abundantly clear for all whose eyes are not blinded by their frightened hatred of 'Bolshevism.' We, who hitherto have observed from the sidelines the great struggle of the working people to secure those rights which were declared to be theirs when our nation first freed itself from the oppression of British imperialism, are unable to remain indifferent to such an outrage.

"We are gratified by the courage with which the Daily Worker has fought in the past; and we are confident that it will continue to fight in the face of ever more powerful opposition. Feeling it is our duty as Americans to support you in every possible way, we en-

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### Calls for 'Vigorous Enforcement' of All Civil Rights Laws

LEWIS GETS PLAQUE

Convention Celebrates Firm Unity in Ranks of U.M.W.A.

By Louis F. Budenz  
(Special Correspondent of the Daily Worker)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 26.

—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana was given a national sounding board today at the United Mine Workers Convention, and made use of it to state that the United States should not "become involved in any of the foreign wars."

The Montana Senator brought loud applause with his declaration: "let us not allow foreign affairs to divert our attention away from what is far more important to us, namely, the solution of our domestic problems."

Before the largest crowd of visitors that has yet occupied the galleries, and after an enthusiastic reception by the delegates, Wheeler stressed in particular the urgency of protecting the civil rights "of all our people."

Calling for "vigorous enforcement of the federal civil rights statutes," Wheeler stated "labor—as well as every other group—recognizes that our bill of rights was adopted to protect every one, in times of hysteria—when intolerance and bigotry sweep the nation."

"It should always be remembered," he warned, "that intolerance—whether racial, religious, political or economic is dangerous to the workers or the rural population."

Stating that "either private industry will furnish work to the unemployed or the government," the Montana Senator declared that "the U. S. Government must assume the lead" in meeting the problem.

He called for the same move that President Lewis had called for before: that "the national leaders of industry, agriculture and labor should be called together to meet and confer and recommend a program by which we may achieve industrial democracy and economic and social security."

As to the domestic problems which he held to be paramount, Wheeler told the audience that "unemployment and the farm problem must be solved for the nation can prosper."

### SAYS WORKERS PAY FOR WAR

"The nearly ten million who lack real jobs—and agriculture with its millions of low income farmers—must be given an opportunity to consume not only the necessities but also the luxuries of life," the Senator from Montana stressed.

Wheeler painted a word picture of the present state of affairs, describing the misery of unemployment and the low wages of the employed workers. He said that "decent housing and medical services are not being adequately provided at the present time either to the worker or the rural population."

On the question of war, Wheeler said: "It should be clear to all that if the United States permits itself to become engaged in the wars of Europe and Asia, there will be a blackout of American institutions—and possibly of democracy itself."

"I am convinced that the people of this nation are firm and united in their determination that we are not to have any part of these foreign conflicts. You—men and women of labor—know all too well that in any war it is generally the workers who do most of the fighting and it is generally the workers who do most of the dying."

A gala scene greeted the Senator as he arrived in Columbus this morning. The Sen. Anne Band of the Anthracite region and the Logan County Band, composed of Negro boy and girl high school stu-

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MOONEY AND BILLINGS MEET BROWDER DURING 1937 ELECTION CAMPAIGN—Earl Browder visits Mooney and Billings during his coast-to-coast election campaign in 1936. (left to right) Tom Mooney, Earl Browder and Warren K. Billings.

## The Man They Want to Get

### Browder Defended Mooney When 'Socialist' Warmongers Betrayed Him

By Robert Minor

Chairman of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists

(Ninth of a series of sketches on the life of Earl Browder.)

Earl Browder, who may very probably soon be Congressman Browder from the Fourteenth District of New York is already one of the leaders of American public life.

And if you want to know something about leadership, as it develops in the working class, and as it takes form as the coming leadership of the nation, cast your eyes back a quarter of a century to the struggle in the trade unions for the defense of Tom Mooney.

The effort to hang the young California labor leader Mooney was called by the prosecutors, the corporations, the newspapers, and by most of the top leaders of the A. F. of L. "just a murder case." The state secretary of the Socialist Party of California of that time thought so too, and she wrote that the young Socialist Party member, Tom Mooney, was "not a socialist but an anarchist and probably guilty."

The Mooney case, however, was a labor case, and it became a pivot upon which the history of American labor turned for a full and stormy generation. Eugene V. Debs was the only member of the National Committee of the Socialist Party willing to defend Mooney at the beginning of the struggle, but the sifting out of the whole leadership of socialism in America was nevertheless accomplished precisely by that struggle. Among those who fought for Mooney at the beginning nearly all were later expelled from the Socialist Party because they fought for genuine Marxist policies in the Socialist Party. Most of these who are now still living are leaders of the Communist Party. A roster of the active members of the trade unions who fought for Mooney would read almost like a list of those who later contributed most to the tremendous advance of labor

in basic industry during the past few years.

Earl Browder was one of the earliest defenders of Tom Mooney immediately after the arrest in the summer of 1916. The writer of these articles was then the head of the delegated committee of A. F. of L. unions defending Mooney, had the duty of corresponding with all who might be enlisted in the defense of Mooney. I was among these were Earl Browder, C. E. Ruthenberg, William Z. Foster, Ella Reeve Bloor, Max Bedacht, Jack Johnstone, William D. Haywood, Jim Larkin—and, as I said, Eugene V. Debs, the only member of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party to respond. It is almost uncanny to see how the Mooney case sifted them out.

Tom Mooney's arrest was part of the profiteers' drive against labor, to prevent organization and thereby to prevent labor's sharing in the big war profits. Woodrow Wilson was running for re-election that year, 1916, on the ground that "he kept us out of war." But he was preparing to drag America into that war even during his campaign.

That is why the genuine leaders of the American workers saw that the Mooney case was not "a murder case," but was a challenge flung by Wall Street in the face of labor and of all the real American people.

Today it is Earl Browder who is under attack. This is the challenge before the American movement—a trade union movement grown to three times the size it was in 1916. This is the challenge to the entire American people, 96 1/2 per cent of whom are indicated by the Gallup poll to be opposed to the plan of the American ruling class to get our America into the war. When the Communist Party says "We must keep our country out of war," the decisive fact is that this party and the vast majority of the population are on this all important matter, fully in accord. The defense of Earl Browder today is the defense of our nation against those who would draw us into the most reactionary imperialist war of all time.

(Next: How they failed Browder for opposing the last war—in an 18-minute "trial.")

## Lutheran Body Scores FDR On Vatican Tie

### Naming of Taylor 'Violates' American Traditions, Council Declares

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. — The National Lutheran Council, representing two-thirds of all Lutherans in the United States, yesterday criticized as "in violation of the best American tradition" President Roosevelt's actions in naming Myron C. Taylor as his personal representative to the Pope and in sending U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to the coronation of the present Pope.

As authorized by the council a statement was drafted by a committee composed of the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knobel of New York, president of the United Lutheran Church; the Rev. Dr. Ralph H. Long of New York, executive director of the council, and the Rev. Dr. L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn. The action followed similar declarations by the Baptist church leaders, who together with the Lutherans have personally conveyed to Roosevelt their opposition to any infringement of the principle of the separation of Church and State.

## European War Skyrockets US Arms Industry

### Export War Trade More Than Doubles, State Dep't Reveals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP). — The European war skyrocketed America's arms export trade to \$204,555,780 in 1939, more than double the total for 1938, the State Department disclosed today.

One of the purchasers was (White-Guard) Finland with a total of \$4,487,000 for 1939. It went for planes, propellers, motors and spare parts; \$320,000 of this material had been delivered at the end of the year.

The heaviest purchasers were Great Britain and her dominions, and France. The bulk of the arms trade consisted of aircraft, motors and airplane parts.

Although the State Department granted licenses totaling \$294,555,780, actual shipments amounted to only \$102,298,298. Licenses granted in 1938 reached only \$83,000,000.

The month of December, in which new licenses totaling \$35,262,313 were issued, set a record for 1939. Actual exports in that month were \$26,219,174. The Department revealed that France was the No. 1 buyer with total licenses of \$122,120,267 during the year. Of this \$85,519,210 went for military planes; \$27,955,963 for aircraft engines and \$7,057,927 for propellers and parts. During December alone \$14,479,521 worth of military planes and \$3,377,000 in engines and propellers, were delivered in France.

Great Britain obtained licenses covering \$20,991,067 worth of war materials and deliveries were valued at \$31,438,389. Australia got licenses for \$11,000,000 worth of military planes and Canada spent \$5,000,000.

## Sets Canadian Election for Late in March

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26 (UP). — Prime Minister W. J. MacKenzie King announced today that Canada's general election probably would be held on either March 18 or 26.

"The chief electorate officers are making investigations as to the earliest date which the election could be called," King said. "As soon as I have received his report an announcement will be made."

"I should like to have the election before Easter and if it is physically possible, I will do so."

The liner, a vessel of 14,187 tons and known to thousands of American travelers, earlier had reported receipt of an SOS from the Norwegian steamer Fu Yuang which was sinking off Hachijo Island, southwestern Japan.

She was due in Shanghai tomorrow on her maiden voyage to Manila from Pacific Coast ports. The ship is owned by Philippine interests.

## German Guns Hammer Allied Troop Movement

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (UP). — German guns held a region south of Apach on the Western Front under fire late yesterday to break up Allied troop movements while an enemy patrol was thrown back southwest of Fischbach "with losses for the enemy," a German military announcement said today.

On various sectors of the front the Allies' artillery engaged in sporadic fire, it was said, but there were "no noteworthy events" on the front today.

## New for Dixie



DIXIE GETS A TASTE OF NORTHERN WINTERS: Workmen clearing a street in the business section of Atlanta, Ga., after the heaviest snowstorm in a generation. Traffic in the city, which was unequipped for speedy snow removal, was partly paralyzed for hours.

## Minister Says Allies Only Seek Conquest

### Declares 'This Is No War to Preserve Democracy'

BUFFALO, Jan. 26.—Britain and France are not at war to save democracy, the Rev. John G. Fleck, pastor of the Parkside Lutheran Church, said here at the concluding session of the recent two-day midwinter conference of the Western District Lutheran League. More than 175 Luther Leaguers of Western New York attended the conference held in the church.

"There is little reason to suppose that England and France desire a democracy in Germany now any more than they did in 1919," the Rev. Mr. Fleck declared. "England and France want control of Europe. The powers that be in those countries are not interested in a democracy in Germany as they supported Hitler until he became a menace to them."

ECONOMIC RESULTS REALIZED For the most part, he said, the people at war do not want war because they "know the economic consequences of it."

"I suspect," he added, "that the present war will give us a world-wide depression which will make the last ten years look like a Sunday school picnic."

"If we want peace we must see that the means determine the end. We are being told that democracy is at stake, that the democracies must stand together and wipe out the dictatorships. We are told that Christianity is endangered and if Christianity goes a new dark age will begin."

"We are told that war may be wrong, but that we must all fight together to win. War does not bring peace, only an armed truce. War does not protect the women and children because the bombers always get through."

"The things said to be worse than war are the outcomes of war. War destroys democracy. If we want peace we must use methods that will produce peace."

"Political difficulties, as well as

# Pravda Explains 'Frozen' War on the Western Front

## Allies Hesitate Fearing People if General Slaughter Starts, But Hunger Blockade and Drive to Involve Neutrals Continues

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famine, deprivation and suffering.

"The results of British piracy on the sea are economic ruin, curtailment in output due to shortage of raw materials, scarcity of products of primary necessity and the growth of unemployment in the neutral countries. A vicious and ruthless war is being waged."

"What is the explanation then for the silence at the Maginot-Siegfried front? Germany does not cross the frontier of France, does not attack the Maginot line, for very obvious reasons.

"The Anglo-French imperialists want to bring about the destruction of Germany, and their holding back from immediate military offensive operations is explained in the main by a number of political considerations.

"The political situation in Britain and France at present is such that a senseless and unrestrained shedding of blood can call forth counter-action by the British and French people and would be fraught with political danger for the ruling circles of these countries.

PEOPLE ARE AGAINST THE WAR

"It has been impossible to whip up this time the chauvinistic frenzy which, with the aid of the corrupt clique of Social-Democracy, it was possible temporarily to create in the first imperialist war."

"In both Britain and France anti-war sentiments developed from the very outset of the war. The anti-war movement is steadily growing and spreading."

"The British imperialists are attacking the working class, cutting down on an already meager living wage, curtailing civil liberties and intensifying the repression."

"The loyal servants of British imperialism, the Labor leaders, visit the soldiers in the trenches and appeal to their patriotic feelings, but the results are poor. The finest and most honest representatives of the Labor Party, finally convinced of the vile, provocative, imperialist policy of their leaders, are joining the ranks of the British Communist Party."

"The working class and the working masses of France are the ones to suffer from the debauch of reaction, the prisons and concentration camps, the fines and all the other 'blessings' of so-called democracy."

FRENCH C. F. FIGHTS ON

"Despite the repression, the illegal Communist Party is successfully waging an underground struggle against the war incendiaries. The dark forces of reaction are unable to check the growth of the anti-war sentiment in the country and the hatred for the oppressors of the French people."

"All is not well either in the possessions of England and France. In India the masses of the people by no means share the opinion of their 'civilized' master on the necessity to wage war. Britain is faced with the prospect of a powerful movement for the national liberation of the Indian people. Anti-war sentiments are rising in Egypt, Australia, Syria, Indo-China, South Africa and Canada."

"It is evidently a much more complicated and difficult process to involve the colonies, dominions and mandated territories, and, in general, the countries dependent on Anglo-French imperialism, in the war than was the case in the first imperialist war. But the imperialist gentlemen are not accustomed to fight without native cannon-fodder."

"The warmongers clearly miscalculated by underestimating the tremendous influence that the Soviet Union, as the mighty bulwark of peace, has on international affairs."

"Political difficulties, as well as

to a certain extent military difficulties, have shaken the confidence of Anglo-French imperialism in victory over Germany. The Anglo-French imperialists decided to take Germany by starvation, they are seeking to involve as many countries as possible in the war against Germany and to use foreign cannon-fodder for their purposes.

"The pressing task of the bloc of aggressors is to draw the neutral countries into the orbit of war on the side of the so-called democratic bloc and in this way to extend the theater of military operations."

"In the West the so-called neutrality of the United States has been secured. But this is not enough. The quest for allies continues. Anglo-French diplomacy is weaving its intrigues in the Near East. In the Balkans stubborn pressure is being brought to bear on Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia. In Central and North Europe the attention of the warmongers is drawn to Belgium, Holland and Denmark. France's western neighbor, Spain, also continues to be the object of the desires of Anglo-French diplomacy. Lately the Anglo-French diplomats have been actively seeking to draw Norway and Sweden into war."

"Time is needed to get new allies to join the Anglo-French bloc. And the neutral countries are not so de-

sirous to sacrifice their security for the sake of the interests of the Anglo-French bankers and industrial magnates.

"The diplomatic offensive on the neutral countries is strengthened by economic pressure, particularly on the Balkans. The Anglo-French imperialists still cherish hopes of bringing about the economic isolation of Germany."

"Despite the hullabaloo about friendship with the United States, the imperialist contradictions between the United States and Britain, and even between Britain and France, are by no means removed from the agenda."

"It should be noted that Britain and France started the war in a situation considerably less favorable than that on the eve of the first imperialist war. At that time tsarist Russia was at the service of the Entente."

"The tangled situation calls for intricate maneuvering. Hence the ominous quiet on the Maginot-Siegfried lines, which portends a protracted war."

"The Anglo-French imperialists want to turn this war into a world war. They have chosen a dangerous path for themselves, a path fraught with catastrophic consequences for the instigators of a new world slaughter."

## Women, Kids, Flock Back to British Cities

### Revolt at Hardships of Evacuation Despite Sharp Warning

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP). — Despite repeated official warnings of "grimmer times ahead," more than half the 1,161,000 women and children evacuated from the Metropolitan areas last August have returned home, it was learned today.

The government has indicated that those who returned to the congested areas of the city will not be granted further traveling expenses, so if aerial warfare develops, hundreds of thousands of them presumably would be endangered.

It was estimated that 684,000, or 59 per cent of those evacuated had returned to the cities. From a total of 166,000 mothers of young children and expectant mothers, 87 per cent returned home. Of 269,000 accompanied children sent to the country, 85 per cent returned home and of 734,000 unaccompanied children, 43 per cent returned.

Meantime, the Ministry of Food announced that effective Monday the bacon and ham ration will be increased from four ounces per week per person to eight ounces.

## 4 More Ships Added to Toll For This Week

### 11 Vessels Sunk or Missing Since Saturday

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (UP). — Great Britain has lost 46,749 tons of merchant shipping during the past week in the war at sea, including freighters and tankers, a German spokesman said today.

LONDON, Jan. 26 (UP). — The sinking of four merchant ships, one by the torpedo of a German U-boat off the Portuguese coast today increased to 11 the number of new ship losses reported during the last week with at least 362 persons dead or missing.

The Spanish steamer Castillo de Monforte arrived at Vigo with 28 survivors of the crew of the 4,000-ton French steamer Torun, torpedoed and sunk in the Bay of Biscay Thursday night.

The captain and 11 crew members of the Swedish merchant ship Sonja were landed today at a port on the southwest Irish coast. Their vessel was sunk, presumably by a mine, last Sunday.

The Norwegian steamer Gudveig, 1,300 tons, and the Latvian steamer Everite, 4,434 tons, were reported today to have been sunk in the North Sea.

In the sinkings reported today 23 persons were reported missing.

## Mexico Honors Famed German Exile in Death

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26.—Mexico, its government, the labor movement and the intellectual world, bestowed last honors upon Prof. Alfons Goldschmidt, German refugee economist, at his burial at the Pantheon Civil here early this week.

The government of President Lazaro Cardenas arranged the funeral and the leaders of Mexico's progressive forces, together with a large group of Mexican students and workers and all anti-fascist Germans in the capital, accompanied the funeral cortege.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, leader of the Mexican labor movement, Prof. Mario Sausa, director of the School of Economics of the National University where Prof. Goldschmidt had taught, Margarita Nelken, representing the Spanish Communist Party, and Ludwig Renn, for the German Cultural League in Mexico, were some of the speakers who honored the dead fighter against imperialism and fascism and the best German friend Mexico has had since Baron von Humboldt.

Dr. Gonzales Aparicio, head of the Labor Bank and an old student of Prof. Goldschmidt, spoke in the name of Cardenas.

"The President joins in our sorrow about the death of one of the most brilliant exponents of economic thought," he said.

Lombardo Toledano, who had known Alfons Goldschmidt since the day he first came to Mexico in 1923, lauded him as a "great German because he was a great man."

## Philippine Ship Aground and Breaking Up

MANILA, Saturday, Jan. 27 (UP). — The Radio Corporation of America station here today intercepted an SOS from the liner President Quezon, formerly the American mail liner President Madison, stating that she was aground on a rock and that her engine room was flooding fast.

The liner, a vessel of 14,187 tons and known to thousands of American travelers, earlier had reported receipt of an SOS from the Norwegian steamer Fu Yuang which was sinking off Hachijo Island, southwestern Japan.

She was due in Shanghai tomorrow on her maiden voyage to Manila from Pacific Coast ports. The ship is owned by Philippine interests.

## German Guns Hammer Allied Troop Movement

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (UP). — German guns held a region south of Apach on the Western Front under fire late yesterday to break up Allied troop movements while an enemy patrol was thrown back southwest of Fischbach "with losses for the enemy," a German military announcement said today.

On various sectors of the front the Allies' artillery engaged in sporadic fire, it was said, but there were "no noteworthy events" on the front today.

## The Barons' Whips Are Gone--The Liberated People Build Socialism

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—An example of real democracy—Soviet democracy—at work can now be seen in the western regions of the Soviet Union and Soviet Byelo-Russia, where 13,000,000 Ukrainians, Byelo-Russians, Jews and Poles were liberated last September from Polish capitalist-lord rule.

The new Soviet citizens in these areas will elect deputies two months hence for the Supreme Soviets of the U.S.S.R. and the Ukrainian and Byelo-Russian Soviet Socialist Republics.

These voters will receive full political representation as equal-ranking citizens of the land of socialism. The western Byelo-Russian regions will send 16 deputies to the Council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., six deputies to the Council of Nationalities, the other chamber, and 202 deputies to the Supreme Soviet of

Soviet Byelo-Russia. This will raise the number of deputies in the last body to 475.

Formation of 224 regional electoral commissions will be completed by next Monday, 55 days before the election on March 24.

More than 3,000 district election commissions are also being formed. More than 20,000 persons will take part in the work of these commissions, apart from tens of thousands of workers, peasants and professionals working as agitators and campaign managers.

SOCIALIST BUILDERS

The enthusiasm already evident in the election campaign—based on the success in improving the prosperity and cultural services for the people of the liberated areas within several months to an extent equal to several years' ordinary work.

The traditions of socialist labor

are rapidly taking root in these areas. In the Brest region local authorities decided to build with the forces of the region itself a canal to connect the Bug river to the Pripiet River, and through it the Dniester River and the Black Sea.

In Brest too the workers and office staffs have decided to organize "subbotniks," or voluntary work on free days. Eight hundred workers engaged "subbotnik" activity on the canal on the last free day.

A widespread movement among the peasants to organize collective farms has started, but the local government bodies are thoroughly checking the applications, which must be signed by 150 to 200 peasants, to assure complete observance of the principle of voluntary signature of these petitions. Collective farms are formed only when a genuine desire to do so is present.

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# PICKETS MEET FIRST-NIGHTERS AT ANTI-NEGRO FILM IN CHICAGO

Lincoln Would Have Banned 'GWTW,' Say Placards

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—A cheap imitation of a Hollywood premiere at the opening of "Gone With the Wind" Oriental and Woods Theaters here was met by a mass demonstration which picketed the theaters under the slogan: "Gone With the Wind Is A Lie On the Negro People."

The picket line was conducted under the auspices of the International Labor Defense and was headed by William L. Patterson, well-known Negro leader and national vice-president of the I.L.D.

Other placards carried by demonstrators said: "Gone With the Wind Glorifies Human Slavery," "Lincoln Would Have Banned 'Gone With the Wind,'" "Where Was Will Hays When 'Gone With the Wind' Was Passed?" and "Against Democracy Has Been Betrayed."

The demonstration won a hearty response from by-standers and spectators, one of whom said the placards "give the side of the story that Hollywood publicity hasn't mentioned."

Mott Anderson, Negro doorman of the Oriental Gardens across the street from the Oriental Theater, said: "I listened to a great many white people standing in front of the theater and they certainly kicked that damn film. They said it stirred up race hatred and should be banned. It's just that kind of stuff the big shots like nowadays when they are having a tough time holding their own against the working man. The movies never show the Negroes doing anything good. They always make fun of him and picture him as a clown."

The I.L.D. and the National Negro Congress are making extensive plans for a public movement against the reactionary film. Many civic organizations have promised to participate in the campaign.

## Blizzard in Japan Causes 16 Deaths

TOKIO, Jan. 26 (UP).—At least sixteen persons were dead in avalanches which buried houses and caused cave-ins as the worst blizzard in fifty years swept the Japanese seacoast.

Domestic news agency reported that about 1,000 passengers were trapped aboard stalled trains on the Hokuriku railway line.

## Banker Gets Borah Post

BOISE, Ida., Jan. 26 (UP).—John Thomas, Gooding banker, 59, today was appointed by Gov. C. A. Bolen to succeed the late William E. Borah as U. S. Senator from Idaho.

# B'klyn Youth Group Denounces 'GWTW'

Film Is Called 'Vicious Slander Against Negro People'; Protest Opening at Brooklyn Theater, February 1

Brooklyn Negro youth, organized in a provisional youth committee, met in that borough and vigorously condemned lynch film "Gone With the Wind," which is scheduled for Loew's Metropolitan on February 1.

The film was characterized as "a lying and vicious slander against the Negro people of our country" in a statement issued by the committee.

The Negro youth group's statement declared that the Ku Klux film "distorts and completely misrepresents the true history of the United States. It deliberately encourages racial hatred by portraying the Negro in the role of an idiot, rapist and buffoon."

The statement, signed by Patricia Williams, chairman, urged the people of Brooklyn to refrain from attending the showing of the film.

## Transit Union To Picket City On 'El' Razing

Thousand Veteran Workers, Faced with Job Loss to Take Part

Transport workers protesting the city administration plans for immediate demolition of the Second and Ninth Ave. El lines will picket City Hall today at noon.

Austin Hogan, president of the T.W.U. of Greater New York announced yesterday that during the picketing officials of the union would present Mayor LaGuardia a statement.

More than a thousand are expected to participate in the picket line, including veteran transit workers from the El lines whose jobs are threatened by the proposed demolition.

## 300 Canadian CIO Electrical Workers Strike for Raise

BROOKVILLE, Ont., Jan. 26 (UP).—C. S. Jackson, Canadian representative of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America Union, (CIO) today called a strike at the Phillips Electrical Co.

The union sought higher wages for employees, overtime for night work, improved grievance procedure, and union protection.

# Dust Bowl Victims Enticed To California

Senate Probers Hear Big Arizona Growers Cause 6,000 a Month Trek

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (UP).—More than 6,000 dust bowl migrants move into California each month and the tide is not receding, the Senate Civil Liberties Committee heard today.

Carey McWilliams, chief of the State Division of Immigration and Housing, said that in sections where the workers have found somewhat permanent employment they have built small homes in tiny subdivisions and that Gov. Culbert Olson was formulating a plan to regulate the camps with a State Housing Commission.

Laurence I. Hewes, Farm Security Administration regional director, charged that Arizona employers were inducing migrants to come there. They hoped to increase the labor surplus, thus decreasing labor cost, but, he said, the staff now was carrying the largest relief case load in its history.

## Ryan Held In \$1,000 Bail For Feb. 13 Trial

10 Fellow Officers Plead Not Guilty in Sherman Act Violation Charge

(By United Press)

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and 10 of his fellow officers pleaded not guilty to charges of violating the Sherman Act in Federal Court yesterday and were held in \$1,000 bail each.

Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibel said the trial date would be set on Feb. 13.

Ryan, his co-defendants, two I.L.A. locals and one local of the Building Teamsters Union were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury in connection with alleged attempts to coerce lumber dealers into forcing their employees to join the AFL union.

At his arraignment, Ryan said he thought it was "ungrateful" of the government to indict him and his associates after they had waged a five-year fight against the Communists. He said that several lawyers had told him there was no basis for the government's indictment of labor unions under the anti-trust act.

## Minor to Speak At Lenin Rally In Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 26.—Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "Lenin and the Struggle Against Imperialism War," here, Sunday, at 3 P. M. at Rakocsi Hall, 634 Westwick Ave.

Extensive preparations are being made to bring out one of the largest crowds that has ever assembled under the auspices of the Communist Party in Connecticut. In addition to the distribution of thousands of leaflets in English, special Hungarian leaflets and post cards are being addressed to the thousands of Hungarians living in the vicinity of Rakocsi Hall.

An excellent musical program has been organized featuring the Freiheit Gesang Parel choruses from New Haven, Hartford and Springfield in a group of Soviet songs and Phil Hall, outstanding Negro baritone, whose voice and talent are receiving wide acclaim in the state.

The meeting is sponsored by the Connecticut State Committee. Michael Russo, state chairman, will preside.

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RAGING SURF DESTROYS RAILWAY LINE ON CALIFORNIA COAST—The Pacific Electric Railway's roadbed at Sunset Beach being washed away by a combination of storm waves and a high tide, which halted service on the Long Beach-Surfside division and wrecked numerous piers and homes along the shore.

## Pickets Protest Over Death of Relief Client

Woman Dies of Heart Attack When Denied Help

The Kings County Workers Alliance called a demonstration yesterday at District Office 84, 201 Adams Street, Brooklyn, to protest the death of Mrs. Dolores Soler, the wife of a WPA worker.

The 46-year-old woman, mother of three children, died of a heart attack in the Home Relief Office this week after she was denied assistance for her sick husband Miguel. Sick in bed with bronchial pneumonia, Miguel sent his wife to the office to ask for a doctor.

At the Home Relief Office she was informed that her family was no longer on home relief since her husband had become a WPA worker.

In August the Soler family was taken off home relief when the father got a WPA job at \$97.50 a month. While the family was on home relief, they received \$72.40 a month. The Workers Alliance has been fighting for supplementary relief for many months but the relief office has stalled the case.

## Judge Condemns 'Stigma' Placed on Illegitimate Kids

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 26 (UP).—Juvenile Judge Wilfred Bradshaw today blamed "a stigma which the law attaches to children born out of wedlock" for the plight of a brother and sister whose marriage he had dissolved.

Mrs. Crystal Clair Harker, Urbana, Ill., had testified that both Leroy Williamson, 20, and his sister-wife, Virginia, 18, were born out of wedlock to her sister. They met for the first time after 18 years, fell in love and were married. Their relationship was discovered after a protest by Virginia's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolfe.

"It is time for the public to give serious thought to revising our illegitimacy laws," Bradshaw said.

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## Screen Extras Get Broader Union Rights

Guild Votes Extras, Bit Players Strike, Bargaining Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Hollywood screen extras and bit players have won the right to collective bargaining and strike autonomy by a vote of 430 to 21 by Class A Members of the Screen Actors Guild.

The vote followed a recommendation of the executive board that the Class B members be granted such autonomy. It was previously denied them by the guild's constitution.

There is a clause in the amending provisions, however, which casts some doubt on the effectiveness of any strike action which might be taken by the class B members.

It states that such action will be effective to the Class B members without a vote of the Class A, but is not to affect the class A membership.

The Class B membership on the whole is seen benefited by the measure, however, since it provides that they must approve collective bargaining by the council and they are given representation on all negotiating committees.

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# NEW JERSEY C.I.O. STREAMLINES SETUP FOR VIGOROUS DRIVE

Carney Announces Appointments of Sub-Regional Directors; Calls for Campaign to 'Organize the Unorganized'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Jan. 26.—William J. Carney, New Jersey State Regional Director of the CIO, announced that steps have been taken to streamline the organization machinery of the State Industrial Union Council for a concentrated drive aiming to double CIO membership in New Jersey in 1940.

He announced the appointment of sub-regional directors for various parts of the state who will direct the drive and assist the locals in their region.

"In the face of the attacks upon the living standards, civil liberties and the peace of the American people," Carney declared, "we the CIO must devote all of our energies to organize the unorganized. For only through a powerful progressive trade union movement can the problems of keeping out of war, unemployment and social security be solved."

"We are launching a drive throughout the state to organize the mass production industries and to bring a greater measure of economic security to the working people of New Jersey."

The sub-regional directors announced by Carney follow:

E. L. Howard, for Bergen, Passaic, Sussex and Warren counties; L. H. Goldsmith, Essex, Union, Morris and Somerset; S. A. Macri, Hudson, Middlesex and Monmouth; J. P. Sweeney, Mercer, Hunterdon and Burlington; George Craig, Camden, Gloucester, Cumberland and Salem.

In each of the counties organizational committee are to be set up and in the municipalities under them.

The CIO aims to center its drive in the automobile, steel, aviation, chemical and other of the industries which are today cashing in high rates of profits on war orders.

## 12 Mexican Fishermen Feared Lost in Storm

MATAMOROS, Tamaulipas State, Mexico, Jan. 26 (UP).—Approximately 12 fishermen were believed today to have been lost in storms along the Gulf coast last week. Reports that 47 were drowned were considered unfounded.

## FINAL NOTICE

Men's Clothing Manufacturer SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK SUITS \$16.50 COATS

HIGHER RANGES — \$18.50 - \$21.00 (nothing higher)

These Garments are made to retail at \$23.50 to \$49.00 Prices do not include alterations - All sales final.

VAN NESS Clothes, Inc.

79 FIFTH AVE., near 15th St. (16th floor) MANUFACTURERS OF HAND TAILORED CLOTHES

Open 9-7:30 Daily including Saturday - 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Sunday



## Con-Edison Company Union Move Assailed

### Sudden Discarding of AFL Label Seen Attempt To Defeat CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

son their refusal to concede to his local the construction and electrical alteration work of the company. At the same time Van Arsdale attacked strongly at International President Dan Tracy of the IBEW for his part in maintaining a company-union set under an A. F. of L. label.

"However, it must be admitted," said Van Arsdale, "that the international organization was unwise in permitting inexperienced and incompetent leaders, in many cases former officers of the Edison Company union, to head the IBEW locals.

"Because of this the many individuals who had never expressed sincere desire to better the lot of their fellow workers were permitted to enjoy the prestige of bona-fide trade unionism in representing men whose interests were only secondary to the interests of the company.

"These officials have consistently sabotaged the efforts of the CIO and are now attempting to sabotage the work of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers."

Van Arsdale took the occasion of the press conference yesterday afternoon to flatly repudiate published statements attributed to Bert Kirkman, Local 3 President, that the cessation move is engineered by "the CIO and Communists."

"This is not the case at all. There is no charge of Communism here," Van Arsdale said.

#### "NOT ACQUAINTED"

He went on to explain that Kirkman is "not acquainted" with the situation and should have made no comment to newsmen.

Further light on the situation was thrown by the Amalgamated in its statement:

"This rapid maneuver (the cessation) became necessary as a result of the petition of the Amalgamated Utility Workers, CIO, for an election, on which subject hearings and conferences had been held at the labor board since last October.

It has been acknowledged by practically all the IBEW leaders that the CIO would emerge victorious in any election conducted by the board."

The CIO's statement explained that failure by the AFL-chartered locals to give any real protection to the Consolidated-Edison workers, made defeat in an election a foregone conclusion. The independent move, was to furnish a new label under which an attempt is to be made to defeat the CIO, the Amalgamated declared.

"Yesterday's developments were the outcome of a 'closed shop' contract that was suddenly announced by Tracy and Floyd Carlisle, vice-president of Consolidated Edison on March, 1937. At that time the IBEW had no members in the company's employ. But the CIO's union was making rapid progress in an organization drive that was leading up to a election.

**TOOK OVER COMPANY UNION**  
On the day after the announcement, the old-established company union in the utility system, held a meeting and declared itself "dissolved." In the course of the weeks

that followed, offices of the IBEW were established at all company plants and buildings, at which members of the dissolved company union were being issued AFL books. Foremen told workers that under the "closed shop" provision all must join the AFL or face discharge. When the signing up process was completed and the company was "authorized" to check off dues from pay envelopes to be turned over to the IBEW, seven "B" locals of the IBEW were formed, closely paralleling the former company-union machinery, and practically all the former company-union officers were named to corresponding posts. The "B" locals have no autonomous rights and are limited to only one vote at national conventions.

It was the CIO's charges before the NLRB that eventually brought the Supreme Court ruling invalidating the "closed shop" provision of the contract and ordering the company to stop coercing employees on union affiliation.

#### CRAFT CLASHES

Meanwhile, the industrial setup chartered by the IBEW to help Consolidated-Edison against the CIO, clashed with the craft unionism of the A. F. of L. The climax was reached with the Waterside Power plant job where construction involving several hundred men is to stretch for two years. The company gave that work to its lower paid "B" local members. An appeal by Local 3 to Tracy brought a decision ordering the work for Local 3 men. It is on this issue that the "B" locals made their formal break with the AFL. But observers of the situation saw the break coming for some time. Her-

man Cooper, attorney for the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employees, the new name of the seceding locals, said the break came over three other issues: refusal to give the locals equal rights with other affiliates of the IBEW, commensurate with their membership of 23,000; no return upon over \$250,000 they paid into the international treasury since they affiliated and no local autonomy.

Cooper said the new organization aims to be independent "just as the railroad brotherhoods" and denied that it has any connection with the company.

#### SAME OFFICERS

His denial, however, left unexplained the fact that on Thursday morning, when the "B" locals held their meeting to vote withdrawal, all former officers of the union were re-elected. In most cases those are the very set of officers that Tracy took over from the former company-union setup on March, 1937.

It is, nevertheless, known, that disgust with the Tracy sellout to Consolidated-Edison mounted as its effect became apparent. There is strong sentiment favoring support for the CIO.

It is still a question on how successful the company will be in its policy. There was quite general agreement, however, that the AFL-chartered organizations proved bankrupt and stood no chance in the election.

The "Brouder Library" contains over 800 pages of Brouder's writings. Clip the "Brouder Library" Certificates today. Get these books for only 99 cents!

## A Slogan Comes True --- Partly

By William Z. Foster  
National Chairman, Communist Party

By Wm. Z. Foster

In the middle of 1938 I paid a visit to J. B. McNamara and Warren K. Billings in Folsom Penitentiary, California. As we sat and talked I urged upon Billings that at last there was a good possibility for him and Tom Mooney to be pardoned. After the many disappointments during 22 years Billings, however, was a bit skeptical and, in line with the old Mooney-Billings defense campaign slogan, said:

"We'll never get out until the workers come and take us out."

"Yes, Warren," I replied, "and that is precisely what the workers of California are about to do. They are going to elect Olson Governor in this Fall's election, on the specific understanding that he will turn you and Tom loose."

And so it happened in reality. With a splendid display of solidarity the toilers of shop and farm in California routed the reactionary forces and put Olson in office. Whereupon, the latter immediately pardoned Mooney and, after a needless and exasperating delay of many months, finally released Billings. In the meantime Olson also commuted the sentence of Matt Schmidt, who had spent a quarter of a century in jail, framed up in connection with the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case of October, 1910.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

So far, so good. At least three of Labor's martyrs in California were at liberty. But there still remain several other political prisoners in California's notorious penitentiaries—King, Ramsay, Conner and J. B. McNamara. Is it not high time that Olson did something for these men?

#### 29TH YEAR BEHIND BARS

Especially for J. B. McNamara, who is now serving his twenty-ninth year because of the Los Angeles Times case. This hero of Labor has been treated barbarously by the authorities in California, including the Olson Administration. Were he not a militant worker he would have been set free many years ago. But the intention is evidently to hold him a prisoner until he dies, unless the workers interfere and insist upon his being freed.

That he does not release J. B. McNamara is another smear on the record of Governor Olson, in addition to those he has received because of his increasingly reactionary policies. Of course the conservatives of California would fume at McNamara's release. But so they did, too, at every proposal to liberate Tom Mooney. Any Governor calling himself a progressive should have the courage and principle to ignore these reactionary howls and return McNamara to the labor movement which he has served so boldly and loyally.

Today the Department of Justice is trying to railroad Earl Browder and many other Communist leaders to jail. This outrage must and can be defeated by the masses. And in fighting to prevent a new group of political prisoners being put into prison, let us not forget the heroes who have languished behind the bars for many years. The workers everywhere should demand the release of J. B. McNamara. They must throw the prison gates open for him and King and the others, as they did for Mooney, Billings and Schmidt.

## Wheeler Urges Miners to Enforce Civil Rights, Stay Out of War

(Continued from Page 1)

denis, were on hand, to provide music for the occasion. A committee of leading members of the United Mine Workers, headed by John Owens of Ohio and Van A. Blinn of West Virginia, welcomed him to the city.

When he entered the hall at 3 o'clock, the band preceded him, playing "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here" and "Auld Lang Syne."

President Lewis welcomed him to the convention as "a great statesman and a great American," saying that Wheeler had been "a great friend of the union in its darkest hour of 1928 and is still its friend in this day of its greatness and success."

#### RECALL 1928 UNION CRISIS

Pointing to the critical condition of the miners' union in 1928, Lewis told of how "the treasury of the organization was sadly taxed," and how "thousands of the miners were living on the hillside."

At that hour, he went on, the Senate conducted an investigation of conditions in the coal mining industry through a sub-committee of the Committee on Foreign and Interstate Commerce. On this sub-committee sat Senator Wheeler, who "left the legislative halls and went out into the mining communities and got the truth from the miners themselves."

From this investigation, Lewis said, proceeded those efforts to regulate the coal industry which have been crowned by the Guffey Coal Stabilization Bill.

To these praises Lewis added another touch of national campaigning when he invited all the dele-

gates, at the conclusion of Wheeler's address, to greet the Senator on the platform as the session adjourned. A long line filed onto the stage and off, shaking the hand of the Senator, as the curtain fell on today's session.

#### WHEELER DODGES

The Senator himself, in a press conference on his arrival, parried all questions as to whether he is a candidate for President by laughingly calling attention to the fact that he is "running for re-election for Senator in Montana."

He did give a national political touch to the situation, however, by stating that President Roosevelt should announce whether he is a candidate for a third term or not. Otherwise, Wheeler contended, "chaos" would set in, in the Democratic Party.

While Wheeler said to the newspaper men that he would support Roosevelt if he ran for a third term, he also added that he had always opposed the third term idea, voting for the LaFollette resolution on that question in 1924.

Prior to Wheeler's address, it was disclosed today that this is the first convention of the United Mine Workers in which no grievances were presented for consideration.

Such was the announcement of Frank Hughes, chairman of the committee on appeals and grievances, as the session opened this morning. One complaint presented to the committee was withdrawn by agreement before it came to the floor.

"I wonder if the newspapers and the public can draw any conclusions from that condition," Lewis commented amid applause.

"Of 600,000 members from this great membership there comes only one complaint and that is withdrawn. The newspapers have written much of the dictatorship of John L. Lewis, of rights he has ruthlessly transgressed. Where are the complaints amongst the United Mine Workers? Where is the man John L. Lewis has injured?"

"All it will take is a three-cent stamp to bring such a complaint before these 2,400 delegates. Every once in a while I met a laugh at our enemies and this is one of those times."

When the convention then gave a standing vote of appreciation to the international officers and international executive board, for the efficient way in which they had handled membership problems, Lewis added:

"By unanimous vote of 2,400 delegates it is affirmed that peace and tranquility exist in the ranks of the United Mine Workers. I commend that report to the Chicago Tribune, New York Herald Tribune, the Scripps-Howard press, who have declared that the ruthless John L. Lewis was totally inconsiderate of the rights of his membership. Think it over, gentlemen."

By recommendation of the committee on appeals and grievances, a collection was taken up among the delegates to meet 41 appeals for aid from miners in critical circumstances. This is a custom of many years standing in the miners' union.

Two further presentations of "tokens of esteem and thanks" were made to President Lewis and the United Mine Workers today, moving the delegates to new emotion.

President Sherman Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers headed a delegation of international officers of the union, who presented to the convention a large bronze plaque "in eternal gratitude for the aid given in building up the rubber workers' organization."

Dalrymple reviewed the history of the rubber workers, telling of the growth of their union from a membership of 3,000 in 1935 when it entered the CIO, to 65,000 at the present time.

Lewis, in accepting the plaque, said that the story of the rubber workers was an answer to these "skeptics and critics" who lie about the future fate of organized labor.

"The splendid achievements" of the rubber workers, he said, were an encouragement to labor everywhere. Then he brought forth a great ovation from the delegates when he declared:

"Let those who are opposed to labor beware. Because labor is organizing, labor is on the march and labor will do something in America."

A large picture of the first executive board of the United Mine Workers, yellow with age, was also presented to the convention by John H. Rae, son of John D. Rae, first president of the miners' organization.

With a voice choked with tears, Rae told of the first days of the United Mine Workers and of a part they played therein by his father.

Telegrams of congratulations to the miners on their Golden Jubilee continued to pour into the convention today. One of these which evoked great applause from the delegates was a message of greetings from the Confederation of Labor of Cuba.

Among other such messages which have been received have been greetings from: The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, praising the work of Lewis; Harry R. Bridges, head of the Pacific Coast Longshoremen's Union; the Brewery Workers' International Union, suspended affiliate of the AFL; numerous locals of the State, County and Municipal Workers' Union; the Industrial Department of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ and various other organizations and trade unions.

Guard! Finland and it is generally known that the war in Finland is viewed here as of great importance strategically in the western European conflict.

But on the other hand liberal circles in London are beginning to warn the government against any aid to Finland which would plunge Britain into war with the Soviet Union.

"The non-intervention game was invented by fascists in Spain and is being played now in Finland," the weekly New Statesman and Nation said today. "How far will this non-intervention go?"

"We should draw a distinction between weapons and men," the Weekly said.

"Reactionary elements in France, Britain and the United States, which are singularly oblivious to aggression against the workers, would lead to use the instrument of the League of Nations against Soviet Russia, while large sections of the working classes in Britain and France would regard such intervention as sure proof that the war after all is an imperialist struggle, not against fascism but against the socialist working class."

Gallagher urged dissolution of the Farmer Labor Party and the fusing of its membership with the Democrats.

It was shown that he had attended the "Republican rally" which proved to be a Hoover meeting to aid Mannerheim.

Gallagher admitted that he was still for "helping Finland." He said that he did not think that Roosevelt's budget message constituted a desertion of the New Deal. Rasmussen said that he agreed basically with Gallagher, although he gave no blanket endorsement of the President.

## France Forced To Release Four CP Deputies

PARIS, Jan. 26 (UP). — Four Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies were granted provisional liberty today because they were wounded in the world war. They had been arrested for signing a letter demanding that the Chamber of Deputies discuss peace proposals. They were Felix Brun, Pierre Dado, Leon Pignier and Jean-Marie Duclos. (Demands for their release were made months ago. Other ill Communist deputies are still in the Sante prison.)

## Tim Buck Hits Sentence to Earl Browder

(Continued from Page 1)

voices the sentiments of large sections of Canadians.

"For many years you have been a staunch friend and wise counsellor of our Party. On this occasion may I have the honor of assuring you that our deep love and admiration for you and the Party you lead is coupled with Bolshevik determination to aid in the struggle to smash the plans of the warmakers whose aim it is to rob the revolutionary movement of the Americas of your active leadership."

"The Canadian Communist Party faces the honorable task of holding high and unswerving the banner of unalterable opposition to the imperialist war in which Canada is one of the belligerents. The terror unleashed against us shall not deter us from fulfilling our revolutionary duty."

"Your arrest and conviction are part of the plot to involve the United States in the war and so extend the present field of carnage. For your courageous struggle against this plot we Canadians thank you."

"May your campaign in the 14th Congressional District be victorious."

"Comradely yours,

TIM BUCK,

General Secretary,

"Communist Party of Canada."

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"In this manner," Marcantonio asserted, "they avoided the necessity of making public Horton's name on the RFC's legal rolls."

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## Marcantonio Cites Corrupt Politics in Puerto Rico

### Files Charges Under Hatch Act Against RFC Official

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (UP). — Rep. Vito Marcantonio, New York Laborite, revealed tonight that he has filed with Attorney General Robert H. Jackson charges that Benjamin Horton, Democratic national committeeman for Puerto Rico, is violating the Hatch "clean politics" act.

He said he had demanded a thorough airing of what he termed a "conspiracy to violate the statute."

Horton, Marcantonio said, is employed by the reconstruction finance corporation as a \$2,000-a-year attorney on a temporary appointment basis. He charged that the "temporary" aspect of the assignment is a subterfuge resorted to circumvent the act.

The law was passed by Congress last year and was designed to bar use of Federal patronage to build up political machines. It prohibits all federal employees, except top policy-making officials, from actively engaging in politics.

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## THE FRAUDS CONTINUE--WHO'S THE LIAR?



Three Russians gingerly hold up their frost-bitten hands. Frost-bites contract arteries, first turn hands white, then red and swollen, then blistered like a burn. Then comes gangrene.

The heroic stand of the men of little Finland against the invading forces of great Russia has placed the fighting Finns among the most photographed men in the world. This is another in the rain of pictures which for some time have been descending upon this country. These soldiers were snapped while resting in a lull on the Karelian Isthmus front.

### First Picture From Karelian Frontier—

This exclusive picture is the first to arrive in the United States of the Karelian frontier during the Finnish-Soviet undeclared war. The picture, made by Frank Muto, International News Photo, shows three Soviet prisoners taken by the Finnish. They were extremely ill-clad against the terrible cold of the Karelian Peninsula.

"LIFE," THE PHOTO MAGAZINE AND KANSAS CITY PAPERS OUGHT TO GET TOGETHER ON THEIR PICTURES. We reprint in adjoining column a photo taken from "Life" magazine of Jan. 22 with its caption. Below we publish photostats of the captions from the SAME photographs published in the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Journal of Jan. 12, 1939.

Says "Life" in its caption:

"Three Russians gingerly hold up their frost-bitten hands. Frost-bites contract arteries, first turn hands white, then red and swollen, then blistered like a burn. Then comes gangrene."

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These are typical of the flood of faked pictures of "Poor Little Finland" which have descended upon America and have as an object the hope of engulfing the American people into an anti-Soviet war. The Daily Worker has many times in the past exposed these fakes for what they are.



# LIES BOOMERANG ON THE TORY PRESS

Those Typewriter Generals Are Having Their Troubles These Days, Particularly on the Smug 'New York Times'

(Continued from Page 1)

than the total of killed Finnish civilians.

Now the Finnish propaganda office in its wildest moments has not claimed the destruction of more than a couple of hundred planes. Now if the Finnish civilian losses have been less than that, then what happens to the thousands of dead women and children these same typewriter generals have been writing their heads off about in the last couple of months? But suppose you use as a comparison the real Red Army losses in planes—perhaps a dozen or so—and then the Finnish civilian losses are "less than that" then you seem to be getting at something like the truth, a fact which Mr. Denny lets out a few paragraphs further down in his article.

Of travelling to Hango, he writes, "On our way we saw scores of Soviet planes overhead but they did not molest our party on the road and we were always somewhere else when the bombs fell."

Naturally, Mr. Denny. Your party was a civilian one. The Red Army air observers saw you all right, but they don't drop bombs on civilians.

At the town of Tammsaari, Denny reports that "400 or 500 houses have been destroyed." BUT, "only two persons have been slightly wounded, Soviet machine guns have also accounted for one rabbit and one song-bird." How do you account for it, Mr. Denny? Planes dive, raining bombs with machine guns blazing and your only casualties are a "rabbit and a song-bird." Were they shooting blanks. Or isn't it true that Red Army planes just don't bomb civilians?

THE TIMES LETS ITS HAIR DOWN

The real clue to the Denny's piece is on the Times editorial page. Mr. Denny's piece was meant to fool the public, but not the boss. The boss had to know the real story and he gives it away in an editorial entitled "Finland's Danger."

The Times editorial speaks of the "slow progress" of the Red Army reported in the Helsinki communiques. "But in a dispatch to the Times a day or two ago Mr. Denny drew attention to critical conditions elsewhere. It is behind the battline that Russian planes are reducing vital communications to shambles. It is there that the war may be lost."

No concocted tommyrot here about hospitals blown to bits or "workers quarters" in shambles. The Times here is grieving about the real McCoy—a danger to the military supplies for the line General Mannerheim is holding for his imperialist bosses.

What brought the Times editorial writer up sharp was what Mr. Denny had to say about Abo, where he said bombs were falling on warehouses. Abo, he said, was "Finland's first port and her lifeline to the west."

ABOUT FACE  
Then there was a paragraph in a United Press story from Copenhagen Thursday which must have been quite a shock to anybody who was taken in by the stories of the "ragged, cotton-clad, poorly equipped" Red Army troops. It said:

"The Scandinavian wireless reported that there was considerable astonishment in Sweden over Finnish reports of the excellent calibre of Soviet troops." The only thing that is really astonishing about it is that it was reported over the Scandinavian wireless.

But, wait, what's this? Yesterday's Post has a 2-column headline on page 5 which says: "RED ARMY GETTING BETTER; PERILS FINN'S WEAK SPOT."

The story underneath is one by the Post's military expert, Fletcher Pratt. Such lines as this appear:

"The obvious deduction is that things are not going well with General Wallenius' men at Salla..." (Wallenius is the former head of Finland's fascist organization and is second in command to that dean of butchers, General Mannerheim.)

"There has been a marked improvement in the Soviet's position and a marked worsening of that of the Finns." What could all this mean. Surely the typewriter generals aren't getting cold feet. More likely it represents a change in strategy of the typewriter general staff. From now on, maybe it's going to be the "desperate little Finns" pleading through these mouthpieces for hastened aid—a hurry call to involve the whole world in an anti-Soviet war.

You have been reading a lot about bloody battles, offensives and counter offensives at and around a town called Salla in the capitalist press. The reported slaughter of Red Army men in some of the dispatches began to resemble the war debt figures. Now look at this interesting admission in yesterday's dispatch from K. J. Eskelund, another Times correspondent:

"The situation at Salla... remains a riddle cloaked in secrecy by Finnish censorship. Foreign correspondents have hazarded almost every possible guess [You said it, brother] but the censor's pencil has kept most of their conjectures from the public eye." The New Masses has already launched a movement for a song to be entitled, "Wonder What's Become of Salla." We'll let it go at that.

If You Live in This Area You Can Vote for Browder on Feb. 6



RESIDENTS OF THIS AREA TO VOTE IN SPECIAL ELECTION—As a qualified voter of the 14th Congressional District concerned with the issues of war and peace, unemployment and civil liberties, you will want to cast your vote for the candidate who represents your interests. Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party is the Com-

munist candidate in this district. Browder Campaign Committee headquarters are located at: 353 Sixth Ave., 144 Second Ave., 44 Avenue C. Voting on Feb. 6 takes place between the hours of 8 A.M. and 7 P.M. Your employer is required by law to allow you at least two hours off from work in order to vote.

## East Side 'Raises Roof' in First Browder Campaign Greeting

Jammed Audience Is Composed Only of Non-Communists

By Lawrence Emery

New York's teeming East Side turned out Thursday night with a rousing, roof-raising reception to Earl Browder at his first campaign speech in the drive to elect him to Congress from the 14th Congressional District.

They crowded Hennington Hall till its walls bulged, and they cheered the Communist leader in a way that made the historic old building tremble and shake. There wasn't an inch of standing room left long before Browder appeared, and an additional hall downstairs where a loudspeaker was installed was jammed far beyond capacity before the meeting opened.

Hundreds were turned away because there wasn't another foot of space in which a human being could be crowded. And these people were not Communists. Because of the limited size of the hall, the Campaign Committee had specifically instructed members of the Party not to attend the rally. This was an affair for the non-Party people of the District—and the people took it over.

FROM THE FIRETRAPS

They were a real cross-section of the East Side, young and old, men and women. They came from the old-law tenements and the firetraps of the area and they brought with them a first-hand knowledge of

## Last Call to Register To Vote for Browder

A last call was issued yesterday by the Browder for Congress Campaign Committee to all voters who failed to register from their present address in 1939.

If you were not registered then, you can still cast your vote for peace, jobs and civil rights by going to register today at the Board of Elections, Room 410, 400 Broome Street (corner of Center St.)

Hours for registration today are from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Take some means of identification with you—any document with your name on it. If you never voted before, take a birth certificate or citizenship papers.

If you need help, go to the nearest Browder Campaign Headquarters: 353 Sixth Avenue; 144 Second Avenue; 44 Avenue C.

REMEMBER: TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER!

the burdens of long unemployment and lack of relief and the terrors of war.

When Browder talked to them in simple, neighborly fashion, like an old friend going over their problems with them, they were with him to a man. They stood up and cheered, because when Browder spoke of peace and jobs and civil rights, they understood with their hearts as well as with their heads.

"Now first of all," he started, "perhaps I had better introduce myself to you. I am the guy declared to be a criminal the other day—a very dangerous criminal..." and the rest of his introduction was drowned out in noisy applause. They knew him.

'POLITICAL BLACKMAIL'

And they understood him when he explained the meaning of his case. The administration got excited, he pointed out, "in the fall of 1939 because the Party I represent, which had been supporting this administration in Washington, and whose support had been accepted and welcomed, had decided we could not support this administration any more because it had scrapped its New Deal and peace policies and had made its peace with the economic royalists. And when they did that, we broke with them and began to denounce them."

"They warned us that we would not be safe in doing that kind of thing; they tried to politically blackmail us. They tried to force us to support them after they had abandoned the policies which we had supported. They tried to force us to go along with them on their new course, on the Wall Street course, and warned us that if we were not good, they would bring all kinds of prosecutions against us. They said, if we cannot get you with passport cases, we will get you with income tax cases. Imagine getting us Communists on income tax cases! (Laughter.) They said, if we cannot get you on that, we will get you as 'foreign agents,' or for disturbance of the peace, but we will get you."

"Well, there is no power in America, no matter how powerful these monopolists and Wall Street bankers and their political hired boys may be, no matter how much money they may have piled up, no matter how strong a political machine, they may have—there is no power in America strong enough to force the Communist Party to support anything that is not in the interest of the people!" And the audience stood up and cheered.

ON HIS OPPONENTS

With sharp caustic wit, Browder disposed of the Democratic and Republican candidates opposing him for election. M. Michael Edelstein of the progressive ALP group and Kenneth Simpson, Republican, on the endorsement of Edlstein by the Rose clique of the ALP.

Free Browder Is Slogan of Phila. Lenin Rally

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—A Philadelphia campaign for to free Earl Browder will get under way here tonight at the Lincoln-Liebknecht Memorial meeting here, at which Sam Adams Darcy will make the principal address.

The mass meeting, sponsored by the Philadelphia Young Communist League, will introduce scenes from the anti-war play "Bury the Dead."

Mobilization for the Washington Youth pilgrimage will be undertaken at the meeting, in addition to the adoption of plans for assisting the Browder election campaign in New York.

The meeting will be held in Boelter Hall, 701 Pine Street, at 8 P. M.

The Board refused to act on objections raised by Leonard Wacker

## Teachers, Parents To Parade Today For School Funds

Demonstration, with Hundreds of Cars, to Focus Public Attention on Critical Condition of School System

The New York State Federation of Teachers, A. F. of L., calls on all parents, teachers and friends of education to attend their educational parade this morning at 11 A. M. The demonstration demands full State aid to education and calls for adequate budget for State and city school systems.

The parade begins at 171st St. and St. Nicholas Ave., and will proceed down Broadway to Columbus Circle. From there the members will proceed to 8th Ave., march down to 26th St., and then cross east to Broadway and down to 17th St.

Hundreds of cars will travel through the main city thoroughfares with banners and slogans.

"The Richest City, the Richest State—Don't Economize on Education" will be one of the most prominent slogans. Others will read: "More Playgrounds, Less Crime"; "End Overcrowding—A Seat for Every Child"; "Better Schools for Democracy"; "City and State—Cooperate. Save Our Schools."

C. P. In South Demands Aid to Cold Victims

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 26.—

An unprecedented wave of zero and sub-zero weather swept the South again today, bringing widespread suffering and sickness to families already lacking fuel and proper clothing and housing.

The Alabama State Committee of the Communist Party directed a telegram to Governor Frank Dixon urging emergency relief measures.

TOWNS MAROONED

Tales of hardship began filtering in from isolated sections. Whole communities were reported marooned by ice-encrusted snow in the mountainous regions of Tennessee, Northern Alabama and Georgia.

There was danger of sickness and there was no possible means of bringing in medicine and doctors. Nor could the ill be taken to hospitals over slippery and snow-banked mountain roads where the foot-deep white blanket was frozen almost to the consistency of cement.

The actual toll of the cold can not be determined for days but it was believed at least a score of lives had been lost in the south by freezing fires and highway accidents.

The message to Governor Dixon, signed by Rob F. Hall, State Secretary of the Communist Party, demanded that the Department of Public Welfare immediately secure large supplies of coal for immediate distribution to the thousands of destitute families without fuel.

The Governor was called upon to add his voice to the demand to Works Progress Administrator Harrington that local WPA be authorized to put to work on coal distribution and highway clearance projects the thousands of WPA workers suffering enforced idleness on present projects.

ASK AID IN CASE OF EPIDEMICS

This authority has until now been refused by Washington. The Communist Party further demanded that the Governor insist on jobs for the additional thousands laid off WPA by the Woodrum thirty-day act.

In order to provide relief to the small consumers who have been hard hit by the coal shortage in cities such as Birmingham, the Governor was urged to make available all National Guard trucks and trailers owned by the state, counties and municipalities to haul coal from the coal yards to the neighborhoods where the small consumers can buy it in hundred-pound lots.

Finally, the Communist Party insisted that the state and county health departments prepare now for the epidemic of influenza and pneumonia bound to follow the cold wave among the thousands of families already lacking adequate fuel, food and clothing and who are unable to pay for medical services.

## Frisco CIO Opens Broad Campaign

Bridges Reports to Officials as Huge Drive Begins

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—The California drive to enroll its quota of the 10,000,000 members of the CIO outlined by President John L. Lewis at the convention here, began today.

The San Francisco Industrial Union Council met here today with officials, executive boards, business agents and organizing committees of the various affiliated unions to plan the course of the drive.

Harry Bridges, State CIO Director, gave the main report to the session. Other California union leaders who attended were Louis Goldblatt, CIO secretary; John V. Riffe, state director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, and J. Fred Rausch, who is directing the newly formed Construction Workers' Organizing Committee.

MARINE UNIONS TO MEET

George Wilson, president, and Hermann Suyvelaar, secretary of the San Francisco Council, were also active at the session.

If the employers will recognize the right of the worker in the state to join unions of their own choice, recognize that the unions have come to stay and stop trying to wreck them, Bridges said, there could be a five-year peaceful period of labor relations in the state.

Following the session there will be a conference of all the maritime unions with representatives of the ILWU, Bridges said.

"The ILWU plans to present to all unions concerned a proposal for a permanent peace on the waterfront, avoiding strikes and stoppages of work in preference to handling problems that can be handled by negotiation and arbitration," Bridges said.

"The plan is simply based upon a declaration and pledge to be given by the waterfront employers and their associates in the city of San Francisco that the waterfront unions will not be constantly attacked in attempts to take away fundamental conditions they now enjoy and that have been established over the past few years."

"If these pledges and guarantees can be procured from the employers, there is no doubt that a satisfactory contract providing for permanent waterfront peace with negotiation and arbitration of most issues can be worked out."

The "Browder Library" contains over 800 pages of Browder's writings. Clip the "Browder Library" Certificates today! Get these books for only 99 cents!



PEOPLE often ask whether there is any difference in the food value of margarine and butter. Here is what the Consumers Guide says about it:

Margarine and butter are both predominantly fats. Under Federal laws butter must contain at least 80 per cent butterfat, and under Federal regulations margarine must contain 80 per cent fat.

Now fats are high-calorie foods which are important in the diet because they are a rich source of energy. They rank above any other kind of food in fuel or energy value. A pound of butter, or margarine, for example, furnishes about 3,400 calories.

For energy purposes, there is little to choose between the various

kinds of pure fat. They are all more or less, equally digestible, and equally rich in fuel value. However, since neither butter nor margarine is all fat, there are differences between them.

Apart from the fact that people eat butter because they like it, its consistency is desirable as a bread spread. Further, butter contains 2 important vitamins, A and D. The amount of these vitamins in butter depends upon the diet of the cow that produced the milk from which the butter was made. Thus the Vitamin-A content of butter may range all the way from about 1,400 International Units per pound up to 27,000 International Units per pound. The Vitamin-D content of the butter depends upon how much sun and also on the kind of food the cows get.

Margarine's value as a source of vitamins depends upon its ingredients. Animal-fat margarines containing a substantial proportion of oleo oil may have some Vitamin-A value. Under a ruling of the Meat Inspection Service animal-fat margarines are not permitted to be fortified with vitamins. Margarines churned in whole milk, whether made from animal or vegetable fats, have such Vitamin-A value as the milk contributes.

Vegetable oils used in margarine manufacture do not contain Vitamins A and D. However, manufacturers of some vegetable margarines fortify their products with vitamin concentrates. A pound of the fortified margarine provides at least 7,500 International Units of Vitamin A, the amount in a pound of so-called "average" butter. Such margarine also contains some Vitamin D. To find out whether or not a margarine is fortified, read the label.

Obviously, if butter and mar-

LEFTEVER BISCUITS

Here's a fine way to use leftover biscuits, muffins or rolls: Scoop out the insides, butter the case well and fill it with a thick creamed vegetable, meat or chicken. For a Creole version, spread the insides with chili sauce blended with butter. Quickly fill with piquant creamed shrimp or salmon. Bake ten minutes in a moderately hot oven.

garine were the only sources of these vitamins, either butter or the fortified vegetable margarines would be essential in the diet. Actually, however, no one expects either butter or margarine to meet his day's needs for Vitamins A and D.

Freedom from the ailments which come from deficiencies of these two vitamins cannot be assured whether you eat margarine or butter, or both. Your state of nutrition is determined by your entire diet. The best safeguard is a well-rounded diet.

REMOVING SCORCHED FOOD FROM PANS

Experts suggest this treatment for food burned on an enamel pan. Cover the bottom of the pan with warm soap suds containing a little washing soda. After it has soaked overnight, boil the soapy water in the pan slowly. Then pour off the water and gently scrape off the loose scorched food, preferably with a spoon.

If the pan is enamelware, don't use anything sharp or harsh for scraping; it may damage the finish. If the food still doesn't come off, rub it slowly with a steel wool or fine scouring powder until all the stain is removed.



Birds are flying hawwards again. Shaded blue wings and a cluster of red flowers all manage to fit within the upturned brim of this hat of yellow straw. The veil, if you can see it, is green.

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## Working Press and The Browder Sentence

By Harry Raymond

**NEWSPAPERMEN**—those of the craft known as reporters—have definitely put thumbs down on Judge Cox's four-year sentence and \$2,000 fine imposed on Earl Browder.

Although their opinions on this matter have not been and will not be published in any of the newspapers of the American war-mongering ruling class for which they work, they have variously characterized the sentence as "outrageous," "vicious," "unfair," "rotten," "lousy," "impossible," "spiteful" and "political."

Since the Browder sentence was passed, I have in the course of my work talked with at least a score of reporters, all of whom disagree with me politically to a greater or lesser extent. Not a single one of these mothers' sons—and they work for such august tribunes of the people as the good old Times, the Sun, the Post, the Telegram, the Journal-American, the Tribune and others—agreed with the prevalent editorial opinion of the capitalist newspapers, to wit, that Earl Browder got a fair break and that the sentence was just.

And they ought to know. Among this group were men who covered every conceivable kind of a law suit: conspiracy trials where guilty rich men "beat the rap" to murder trials where poor innocent East Side kids were sent to the chair to "burn." One was a former foreign correspondent; another a one-time secretary to America's wealthiest publisher. They were reporters who had witnessed at first hand every phase of human endeavor and all manner of human skulduggery. They had interviewed workmen, capitalists, princes, paupers, politicians, churchmen—everybody whose name makes news.

A reporter of the New York Times several years ago is one of these men. I first met him when he worked for the Telegram. We discussed politics when we covered General Hugh Johnson together. He agreed with me only on a few issues. We couldn't see eye to eye politically. But he respected my views. He opposed red-baiting. He had met Browder personally in the professional capacity of an interviewer. He disagreed with Browder.

Yet, when Judge Cox did a job for the war-makers and ordered Browder to prison, he took time out to tell me what he thought of it.

"That sentence was outrageous and vicious," he said. He compared the case with cases of gangsters, racketeers and wealthy crooks who were treated tenderly in the Federal courts. "Assuming that the jury found Browder guilty of the charge—a thin one—the worst the judge could have done under the circumstances," he continued, "would be to sentence him to 90 days and a small fine."

Some of the newsmen—and I especially recall a lad from the Tribune, a loud-voiced fellow—didn't have much to say, but admitted the sentence "stunk," that it was "political," and sent their regards to Browder, whom they said was always gracious to them and helpful during interviews.

Browder is respected among the Fourth Estate.

A veteran political reporter of the Bronx Home News has argued with me for hours on end in opposition to my Marxist point of view. I have opposed his bourgeois liberalism. We don't agree. But last Wednesday we found ourselves in agreement on one point. "Browder was sentenced because he is a Communist," he told me. "That's all."

A political reporter for the Journal-American observed that the Browder sentence would lay the base for the mass arrest and sentence of non-Communists "for political reasons under the guise of legal technicalities."

A Long Island Daily Press man, a Queens Democrat, joined others in private denunciation of the court action.

Not one reporter—including a Brooklyn Eagle man who insisted the law was against Browder—had a good word to say about the sentence. Of course, after this is printed, there will be voices cry out: "But I'm for it. All newspapermen are not against the sentence."

I admit I didn't discuss the matter with Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippmann and certain editorial writers and stooges on the various papers. They'll back Judge Cox and Prosecutor Cahill. I don't doubt.

But the honest man of the street—the reporter who does the leg work—the workingman who is the backbone of a newspaper, the exploited member of the so-called Fourth Estate—has just can't stomach injustice.

He's opposed to what happened in Federal Court last Monday.

## Melchior Sings Lead From 'Lohengrin,' WJZ, 1:40

Lauritz Melchior sings lead in Wagner's "Lohengrin," from Metropolitan Opera House over WJZ at 1:40 this afternoon. Juillard Institute of Musical Art presents another of its Alumni Recitals over WNYC at 4 P. M.

**SHORTWAVE BAND**  
Radio Center, Moscow, 7:00 P. M., 4:00, 4:30, 12:00, 12:45 P. M.  
**BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS**  
**MORNING**  
7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony  
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac  
WICB—News  
7:15-WJZ—U. P. News  
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony  
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report  
7:55-WJZ—U. P. News  
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WNYC—Monitor Views the News  
WEAP—A. P. News  
WEAP—A. P. News  
8:15-WNYC—Gramercy Chamber Music Trio  
8:30-WJZ—U. P. News  
8:45-WNYC—News  
8:55-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air  
9:15-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Halpern  
WJZ—A. P. News  
9:30-WNYC—Masterwork Hour, Famous Artists Series  
WEAP—Condensed News  
WJZ—Breakfast Club  
WQXR—Composers' Hour  
9:45-WJZ—U. P. News  
10:00-WNYC—Robert Jones, Organ Recital  
WJZ—Polly the Shopper  
WQXR—Arthur Huntington, Organ Recital  
10:15-WQXR—"No School Today"  
10:30-WNYC—Ella Jean, Stories for Children  
WABC—Singing Time  
WEAP—Bright Ideas Club  
10:45-WNYC—"Labor and Democracy"  
WJZ—"Your Child Grows Up"  
11:00-WOR—Model Airplane Club  
WABC—News  
WQXR—Hour of Request Music  
WNYC—News  
11:15-WABC—New England Conservatory of Music Concert  
WJZ—"This Wonderful World," Hayden Planetarium Program  
11:30-WJZ—"Our Barn," Children's Program  
WNYC—Army Band Concert  
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"  
**AFTERNOON**  
12:00-WQXR—Milestones in the History of Music, Eastern School Orchestra Under the Direction of Dr. Howard Hanson  
WNYC—The Man on the Farm  
WJZ—American Education Forum  
WNYC—Midday Symphony  
WQXR—Country Journal  
WJZ—U. P. News  
12:15-WQXR—David Low, News of Stage and Screen  
12:30-WJZ—U. P. News  
12:45-WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WNYC—Microphone in the Sky  
WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour  
WABC—"Let's Pretend," Children's Program  
1:00-WABC—Condensed News  
1:15-WABC—"What Price America?"  
1:30-WNYC—Musical Comedy Memories  
1:45-WQXR—"Calling All Stars"  
1:55-WABC—Discussion of Women's Business and Professional Problems  
WNYC—"University Life," Columbia University Debating Council  
WNYC—American Composers Present

## Prokofieff in Musical Tribute to Stalin

Noted Composer Well Known to U.S. Music Lovers

The music-loving public in the United States, which knows and admires the musical works of Sergei Prokofieff, distinguished Soviet composer, will be intensely interested to know that this gifted musician has just paid tribute to the greatness of Joseph Stalin in a new lyrical work for orchestra and chorus entitled, "Health to Stalin."

The composition was written on the occasion of Stalin's recent 60th birthday celebration.

Built upon folk poetry "Health to Stalin" is based on seven poetical works from the Ukrainian, Moldavian, Marii, Russian, Belorussian, Kurd and Kumyk.

Prokofieff's new work is a beautiful blend of folk songs, as fresh and charming as the flowers of the field. Just in such a manner, simply and unaffectedly, the people voice their deepest, heartfelt emotions, their joy in their new life.

The whole music of "Health to Stalin" is imbued with the spirit of youth, vigor and bright sunshine, steeped in the spirit of Russian melody, in Prokofieff's inimitable style.

Episodes from Joseph Stalin's life are portrayed in a large musical poem by Vano Muradeli, Georgian composer, in collaboration with Vladimir Yakovlev, well-known reciter. Written for orchestra, chorus, soloists and reciter, the poem is in six parts.

A brief lyrical introduction by the orchestra depicts the years of Stalin's boyhood.

The second part of the poem, dealing with the period of his life in Batumi (southern Caucasus), describes a meeting of the Batumi Social-Democratic organization, led by Stalin. The meeting takes place on New Year's Eve. A woman's voice strikes up a New Year's song and the chorus and orchestra join in.

It is followed by a Georgian drinking song, "The People Wish You Life," rendered by the chorus. The next episode carries the listener to far-off Siberia, Stalin's first place of exile. A grim, sad song of prisoners, passing into a stormy protest against the despotism of the autocracy, is heard.

Over the country sweeps the revolutionary storm of 1905. Maxim Gorky's "Song of the Stormy Petrel," rendered by the reciter, reminds the audience of this prodigious to the Great Socialist Revolution which is to follow 12 years later.

Contemporary life in the land of Soviets is reflected in the chorus and dance music built up on Georgian folk melodies.

A fiery "Hymn to Stalin," performed by soloists, chorus and orchestra, forms the concluding part of the poem.

Boris Shekhter, Moscow composer, has produced a lyrical poem about the small town of Gori, Georgia. Stalin's birthplace. His impressions of his visit to Stalin's birthplace are expressed in sincere and melodious music.

**Stars of Stage and Screen Entertain at Flying Club Shindig**

Flying club, screen and radio will entertain at the first Leap Year Hop of the Jimmy Collins Flying Club, Saturday night, Feb. 3, at the Theatre Arts Center, 117 W. 48th St.

The club, named after the famous working-class pilot, is based in Hangar 3, at Brooklyn's Floyd Bennett Airport, and is engaged in teaching people to fly who cannot afford to take a street car. Its students are fully covered by insurance when they solo, and its roster now include some 30 solo pilots, six private pilots and three commercial licenses. Joe Romanin, who flew with the Spanish Republic Air Force is the flight instructor.

The club's plan for the season—including the purchase of a second training ship—will be outlined at the dance and entertainment. Subscription 40c.

**WOR—"Name Three"**  
WABC—Gangbusters  
WJZ—"The Green Hornet"  
2:00-WQXR—Symphony Hall  
WJZ—Dance Music  
2:30-WNYC—Opera Hour  
2:45-WABC—Dance Music  
2:55-WQXR—Dance Music  
3:00-WABC—News  
3:15-WABC—Columbia Chamber Orch.  
WNYC—Dance Music  
3:30-WABC—News  
WQXR—"Arranged By"  
3:45-WNYC—Versa Brodsky, Pianist  
4:00-WNYC—News  
4:15-WQXR—Campus Capers  
WNYC—Dance Music  
WABC—"Bill Seaton," Unrehearsed Discussion by College Students  
WQXR—Music of the Moment  
WNYC—Juillard Institute of Musical Art  
4:30-WABC—Races, Hileah Race Track  
4:45-WNYC—"Pals of the Police Athletic League"  
WQXR—Hour of Symphony Music  
WEAP—KSTP Presents  
WABC—Paul, Mims, Winter Carnival  
5:00-WABC—News  
WQXR—Police Dept. Band  
WABC—Pop Concert  
5:30-WQXR—Young People's Program in Conjunction with New York Public Library  
WNYC—Radio Playhouse  
WQXR—Dance Music  
5:45-WJZ—U. P. News  
WNYC—Metropolitan Scene, News of New York City  
**EVENING**  
6:00-WQXR—Kallenmeyer's Kindergarten  
WQXR—Utoia Deu WJZ—U. P. News  
WABC—Early Evening News  
WQXR—Music to Remember  
6:15-WABC—News from Washington  
6:30-WABC—Met Allen's Sport Review  
6:45-WQXR—A. P. News  
6:55-WNYC—"Let's Get Together"  
WJZ—"Ratnavor of the Mounted"  
WABC—"Albion Way to Lasting Peace"  
WQXR—Joint Recital, Leonard Foster, Violinist, and David Salmer, Pianist  
6:45-WQXR—Southwestern Stars  
WQXR—Chatterbox, Negro Quartet  
WJZ—Dick Flaherty, Sports Reunion  
7:00-WQXR—Answering Fr. Coughlin  
WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour  
WEAP—"What's My Name?"  
WABC—Stan Lomax, Sports Review  
WJZ—Message of Israel  
WABC—"The People's Platform"  
WQXR—"Can We Control Orbits?"  
WNYC—Stan Lomax, Sports Review  
7:30-WQXR—"Art for Your Sake," National Artists' Program, Dr. Bernard Meyers Conducting  
WJZ—"Conditionally Yours"  
WQXR—Dance Music  
WABC—Sky Masters  
WQXR—Mr. and Mrs. Broadway  
WJZ—Inside of Oper. Sam Baller, Commentator  
8:00-WQXR—Arch Oboler Presents "Back to the Indians"  
WABC—"Americans," History Quiz



The main theme of the score of "Health to Stalin" by Sergei Prokofieff, distinguished Soviet composer.

## March of Time Fable on Bill At Radio City

This week's bill at Radio City is divided between "The Shop Around the Corner," a charming Lubitsch fable about Budapest, and "The Republic of Time," a vicious March of Time fable about the background and significance of the present Finnish White Guard government.

Cast in the first are James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Frank Morgan, Sara Haden, Joseph Schildkraut, and that remarkable young find, William Tracy.

Headliners in the March of Time are Herbert Hoover, General Manerheim, the "popular" Finnish diplomatic representative in Washington, Elmer Davis and other radio propagandists who "tell all" from several thousand miles behind the lines, and finally a group of U. S. Senators, busy finding ways and means to get \$60,000,000 of the American people's money over to the White Guard treasury.

It is by all odds the most blatant piece of war mongering yet perpetrated by the high-powered publicity agents of the Hoover-Mannerheim-Chamberlain cause. History is thrown out the window. Maps are distorted. And the American public is informed that its heart is already with the "Allied cause" and Mannerheim's.

Time Magazine and Life have been playing this game for months, but they have never dared go so far before. From the opening shots of the "charming" Lord Lothian and the "hard-working" French Ambassador to the actual scenes of the United States Navy planes being shipped to Finland, it is the frankest call to arms that has yet been sounded.

There is no distortion of fact too gross for the editors of the film to stoop to. They have falsified the date and circumstance of Finland's independence. They have not only falsified the Soviet demands, but they flash a map upon the screen—presumably to illustrate these demands—which in fact has nothing to do with what the Soviet Union asked. They inevitably trip themselves in their own distortions: at one moment the Red Army is so all powerful it can "buy" Hitler and "extort" concessions from all the Baltic States; the next, division after division are "crumbling" before those incredibly talented Mannerheim troops.

Whatever shortcomings the feature picture may have are lost in the relief it affords from "The Republic of Finland." It is not a very important piece of work even in the light-touch school which Lubitsch dominates, but it is inoffensive and often amusing.

The supporting cast is excellent and the dialogue is good. But James Stewart somehow never manages to look like the Hungarian store clerk he is supposed to portray. Margaret Sullivan does a little better, but she just misses the very subtle comedy called for by her role. Frank Morgan and Felix Bressart and William Tracy, as the store-owner, the oldest clerk, and the errand boy do the best work in the film.—V. L.

## NOTED ARTIST TO BE HONORED



William Gropper, who will be honored at Mecca Temple on Feb. 17 when his 20 years of creative activity will be celebrated.

## Dodging Real Life Is Idea Of 'Young Couple Wanted'

YOUNG COUPLE WANTED by Arthur Wilmurt. Presented by Jerome Mayer. Directed by Martin Gabel. Sets by Donald Crisp. At Maxine Elliott Theatre.

You may have wondered, sometimes, what would happen if a dozen or so daytime radio serials were slapped end to end, and relentlessly thrust upon you. And if you were present at "Young Couple Wanted," you may have wondered, too, at the ingenuity of the author in constructing such a weird marathon without once tripping up on the "commercial."

"Jamming the Joneses" might have been the title of this cute little tale of Jed and Catherine Jones who can't get along because Jed has just been fired. All on account of pickets, again! And Catherine, too, must give up her job because Newmark tots can't be taught by teachers who are married. But Jed's winning spirit will not be downed. He starts his own business. Jam. His kid brother on the farm producing, his "Communist" pal financing, and Jed, the one-man sales force storming the town. But those pickets are in again. They gum up the works. It looks like a bust. Does Jed go down to defeat? No sir! He goes back where he came from, determined to sell direct from the farm to consumer. It's no ordinary product that Jed's putting out. Not on your life! Who can resist a grape-and-peanut jam?

Arthur Wilmurt, the author, fits from every situation that threatens to become real. At times one hopes he will discard the paste-board figures he swallows for people, and connect his characters with the experiences they go through. But no! Buck Rogers schemes are more plausibly colorful. Lines and thoughts are dodged on the rebound. Actors listen for cues, and the retort comes back on the nose. Jed and his wife are near starvation, and yet they live in a splendidly appointed apartment, supposed to represent a Federal Housing Project, and except for occasional references to lack of a job, no one seems to worry very much. Somehow or other they'll pull through. Some Prince Charming will knock on the door and demand the paste-board figures of Jed and Catherine. Hollywood forbid!

There is one ominous note—a second baby is on the way at the end, and who knows, it may be used as the excuse for "Brother Rat and Two Babies." Hollywood forbid!

This is fine fare for eight-year-olds.

It appears that there was such a hurry to cash in again on the favorable response to the first "Brother Rat" picture that nobody took time to make it good. The slogan apparently was "Let the box office be your conscience."

And it is not fair to blame the players in a situation like that. They do their best, but the gag lies down in a succession of hard falls.

Since the last "Brother Rat," Bing Edwards has acquired a baby which sets off a series of complications by swallowing the wrong thing. Everybody gets tangled up and stumbles around horribly until the baby finally straightens them out again. From then on the gals each get the man they want and everybody is prosperous and happy.

There is one ominous note—a second baby is on the way at the end, and who knows, it may be used as the excuse for "Brother Rat and Two Babies." Hollywood forbid!

This is fine fare for eight-year-olds.

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## How About the 'Moral Code' In GWTW Flicker

HOLLYWOOD.—Where was the Hays office when GWTW was passed out? Behind the door no doubt. This flicker violates every place of moral code we've been led to believe was so rigid. Scenes might better have been played in a Main street burlesque. Some showing Scarlet making advances to prospective second husband under surprised doubletake of Mammy (Hattie McDaniel) is worse than anything we've seen. Nothing clean about it.

Evidently, it makes a difference as to what film stands for. We remember censorship rumbles at release of Blockade and Juarez.

"Brother Rat and a Baby" is funny—if you laugh easy.

No intellects were strained in dodging out plot, situations or gags, and the whole thing can be absorbed without using a single brain muscle.

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## Titans of World Literature

Below are comments on figures in world literature by N. G. Chernyshevsky, noted critic and novelist. Chernyshevsky's writings were highly esteemed both by Marx and Lenin.—Editor's note.

### Byron, Scott and Dickens

The share taken by foreign literature in the development of our self-knowledge fell for the most part to pure translation. The only exception is the Byronic trend, which found worthy followers in Pushkin and Lermontov. Byron himself we knew very little. It may also be added that the school of Walter Scott had many representatives who gained a place in the affections of the public. Yet his novels were much more widely read than original works in the same vein, which were fully deserving of attention. With respect to the rest of the foreign writers, it must be asserted that if they had any influence upon us, it was direct, not indirect; they influenced us only through translations of their works and had no worthy followers here, Montesquieu, Voltaire, Rousseau, Schiller, Goethe, and Dickens—all these had, or have, a share in our intellectual life only through translations.

Translations of foreign writers have a tremendous importance for us. Until Pushkin's day they were incomparably more important than original works. And even now it is difficult to decide whether original writing has gained the upper hand or not. No matter how highly we value Gogol, we are undecided as to whether George Sand and Dickens had less influence on the development of literary thought in Russian society than the creator of "Inspector-General" and "Dead Souls."

### Dickens and Thackeray

The works of Beranger, George Sand, Heine, Dickens and Thackeray are imbued with ideas of humanity and the improvement of the lot of mankind. And gifted men whose works are not imbued with these ideas and aims have either awakened no response or have secured an unfavorable reputation, never having published anything deserving of renown.

Whoever has read and been able to appreciate Dickens and George Sand, will not understand literature in the same way as an admirer of Walter Scott and Fenimore Cooper, not to mention Zola, Maupassant and Victor Hugo.

Sotheby's ballads, translated by Zhukovsky, are an English version of German romanticism. The main source of German romanticism was on the one hand the falsely-interpreted ideas of Pichte and, on the other, an exaggerated reaction to the influence of eighteenth-century French literature; a curious mixture, indeed, of a striving for sincerity, of the warmth of feeling natural to the German character with the so-called Teutomania, devotion to the Middle Ages, and wild adoration of everything that distinguishes the Middle Ages from modern times, of all that was vague and in striking contrast to the clear outlook of modern civilization, a blind worship of all the prejudices and absurdities of the time.

### Byron

... no matter how highly we estimate the importance of literature, we still do not estimate it highly enough. It is immeasurably greater than almost everything that is set above it. In the history of mankind Byron is, if anything, more important than Napoleon, and Byron's influence on the development of mankind is by no means as slight as that of other writers. It is a long time since a writer has appeared in the world as important to his people as Gogol was to Russia.

<b>MIAMI PLAYHOUSE</b> 414 Ave. C, 414th St. <b>'MERRY-GO-ROUND'</b> with Norman Kerry, Mary Philbin Rated the most important film of 1939 Also: CHESTER CONKLIN, CHARLIE CHASE, SNUG POLLARD and "TOPPET" MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT!		<b>A Cycle of Silent Classic Revivals!</b> <b>Rudolph Valentino</b> "EYES OF YOUTH" with Milton Sills, Clara Kimball Young A "Houdini" film. Circa 1919 Madison Wednesday and Saturday, 2:00 KEMMAN BRUMLEN plays it!	
<b>THE GRAPES OF WRATH</b> by John Steinbeck. Screen by N. M. Packer ARTIST RIVOLI MUSIC BY (MUSIC) The Grapes of Wrath is a masterpiece of the new Hollywood		<b>THE BLUE BIRD</b> IN TECHNICOLOR A new production by Max Reinhardt Twice daily - all seats reserved HOLLYWOOD	
<b>BROOKLYN</b> <b>PEOPLES CINEMA</b> Saratoga and Southern Bldg. Livonia Ave. <b>MAURICE SCHWARTZ</b> in Sholem Aleichem's Classic (English Title)		<b>BRONX</b> <b>RADIO THEATRE</b> Southern Bldg. Livonia Ave. at Jennings St. <b>'TEVYA'</b> A new production by Max Reinhardt	
<b>THE STAGE</b> LAST 2 WEEKS <b>TALLULAH BANKHEAD in THE LITTLE FOXES</b> LILLIAN BELLMAN's Dramatic Triumph NATIONAL Theatre, W. 41 St. FE. 6-8200 Evs. 2-40, 4-10 to 12-30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2-40			
<b>THE MALE ANIMAL</b> By James Thurber and Elliott Nugent with ELLIOTT NUGENT CORT Theat., W. 45 St. RE. 5-9646, Evs. 2-40 Madison Wednesday and Saturday, 2:00			
<b>ARTIF PLAYERS</b> <b>URIEL ACOSTA</b> World-Famous Drama by Karl Gutzkow —COMPLETE ENGLISH SYNOPSIS— MERCURY THEATRE, 124 W. 41st St. Seats 25c - \$1.50. LO. 5-2647			



# On The Score Board

Del Tells About His Favorite Indoor Sport

by DEL

(Batting for Lester Rodney and Marmaduke)

(Marmaduke didn't show up this week so cartoonist Del decided to do penance with a guest column for ailing Sports Editor Rodney. Despite Del's snide opening cracks, take it on the q. t. that it's something he's been trying to get off his chest for some time and was prepared to go to any lengths to see it in print).

Red Rodney's in bed, smelling of fruit juices and aspirin, the harried Stan Kurman is running around like a chicken with its head cut off in his frantic endeavors to get the page out practically alone, and so it's up to someone to pinch-hit the column. That explains a lot of things except what to do when faced with a typewriter and an early deadline.

Not that there isn't much to write about. There's war in the world today and hunger stalks America, but this is a sports column, and that's what makes this profession of sports writing so tough. It sometimes seems strange to be writing sports with the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse blowing their chilling breath right down the back of your neck.

I ought to know. There are times when I've wanted to lace into the forces of darkness, and found that mine is the role of the straw man of The Wizard of Oz, and I'm to sing, "If I Only Had a Brain." So you see, the affinity between the two is much thicker than Abe Lincoln's homeopathic soup made by boiling the shadow of a pigeon that has starved to death. Hence this fervent desire to help each other in emergency situations.

This allegedly being a sports column permit me to describe my favorite indoor sport. It's a bit on the weird side, in fact some folks call it a perversion, but on Sundays, believe it or not, I tune in on "Silver Charlie" Coughlin.

The verbal acrobatics of the fascist father have a strange fascination for me. He's an aerial artist of no mean proportions for he stings through the air with the greatest of ease.

Boiled down to its essential formula, Coughlin's is the fascist technique of always attacking, even when he is caught red-handed, on the theory that the best defense is an attack.

Consider, for example, the case of the "Christian Front." No sooner had the F.B.I. arrested the 18 assorted terrorists of that affront to decent Gentiles called the "Christian Front" than its inspirer began the process of pulling out from under with all the celerity of a rat leaving a sinking ship. At the same time he rushed into print with the brazen statement that the CP was a creature of the Communists who wanted to embarrass patriotic Gentiles by proving a discredit to them.

Apparently, the Reds were going to blow themselves up just to substantiate the fascist father's contention, for the F.B.I. stated that, among other things, the hoodlums proposed to blow up the Daily Worker building. Seized along with the arsenal of guns and bombs from the gang were floor plans of the building as well as details of the projected bombing.

"Silver Charlie" shortly afterward did an about face, and came to the defense of the terrorists and anti-Semites he had "roundly disavowed." Having mended his fences, pulled wires and seen that the coast was clear the demagogue quickly wrapped the protection of his priestly cloak around the ugly child he had nurtured. (The broadcast in which he chose to do this will remain for posterity as a study in fraudulence, deceit, and pure demagoguery unparalleled in the history of our times... although some other of "our" war-mongers are approaching Charlie in ability and technique.)

Historians of the future will point to Coughlin's arguments as a commentary of our times, for here is a verbal chameleon whose arguments change shape, color and form whenever he feels it necessary, and he attaches whatever meaning he chooses to give them at any given moment.

There are some who are inclined to question this indoor sport of mine. They contend that I'd get a lot more fun from diving into a cesspool, if that's the trend my amusements must take.

However, it has its compensations. For example, for years I've been listening to "Silver Charlie" tell the good Jews to throw the bad Jews out of their ranks. I guess some Catholics must have heard about it, for they've gotten the idea.

New I hear that a lot of good Catholics want to leave out the bar Catholics, and start with that worst of all Catholics called Charles E. Coughlin.

There's going to be a terrific thrill in that knockout blow because behind it will be the power of the millions of Americans who are fighting against the anti-Semitic cannibals, and those who seek to wipe out everything that makes humanity human.

**10th Anniversary**  
**International Fiesta and Dance**  
SUNDAY, FEB. 11th  
(Lincoln's Birthday Eve.)  
Featuring  
**WILL GEER, M.C.**  
**Earl ROBINSON & Chorus**  
— in —  
**"Ballad for Americans"**  
with  
**MORDECAI BAUMAN**  
and a two-hour program  
followed by  
**Dance**  
**WILBUR GRIFFITH**  
a "Harlem Swing Club Orchestra"  
**MANHATTAN CENTER**  
34th Street and 8th Avenue  
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NEW YORK COMM. INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER, 26 Fifth Avenue

**ALFRED GOLDSTEIN**  
reviews  
The News of the Week  
**"How FAR from WAR IS THE U.S.A.?"**  
and other topics  
Sunday, January 28, 8:30 P.M.  
**IRVING PLAZA**  
East 15th Street & Irving Place  
Ausp.: Workers School. Adm. 25c

When in Lakewood be sure to visit your comrades at their Rendezvous  
**HOTEL ROYALE**  
106 PRINCETON AVENUE, Lakewood, N. J. Phone: Lakewood 1146  
OUR NEW ANNEX ASSURES YOU OF ADDED SOCIAL AND SPORT FACILITIES  
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BEACON, NEW YORK  
Hotel Accommodations \$17 per week — \$3 per day  
BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton) Area Station White Plains (train) weekdays and Sundays at 10:30 A.M., Fri. 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M., Sat. 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Transportation phone OL 5-1534.

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**CONCERT and BALL**  
Gala Program:  
Dancers, Singers, Russian Mandolin Orchestra, Classical Music and Folk Songs  
**Two Union Orchestras**  
**IRVING PLAZA**  
Irving Place & 15th Street  
**TWO BALL ROOMS** ADM. 40c  
Concert at 8 P.M. Dancing at 9 P.M.  
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**DANCE**  
Featuring  
ACE QUINN & his Royal Canadian ENTERTAINMENT — BALLOON DANCE  
**JITTERBUG CONTEST — REFRESHMENTS** — Admission 40c  
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Gates and Nostrad Ave. Brooklyn  
Directions: 8th Ave.-GO to Bedford & Nostrad. RMT-Leaving to Nostrad

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## Now There May Be 3rd Muddleweight Champ in Picture

And It Will Be Henry Armstrong, Because Even If He Beats Garcia on Coast, Ceferino Will Still Be N. Y. Champ

By Stan Kurman

The middle title mess is getting muddier every day.

The two champ situation which has been going on for some time is pretty bad but now it's likely that there'll be a third muddleweight king to rival NBA titlist Al Hostak and Ceferino Garcia, New York and California top man.

Welter champ Henry Armstrong, who put on his greatest exhibition in knocking out Pedro Montez in the ninth round at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night, is the third man in question.

Henry is going through with his slated middle title fight with Garcia at the Hollywood Stadium Feb. 22. Now that the American Legion promoters have given up their Jim Crow tactics, Henry's last objection to fighting Garcia out there is gone.

And while 20th Century promoter Mike Jacobs, who would like to throw in unbeaten Al Davis against Henry here sometime in March, is bitterly protesting and threatening lawsuits, the Hollywood folks are blithely going ahead with plans for the fight. Eddie Mead, manager of Armstrong, signed final papers for the match yesterday. Mike's efforts to pair Hostak with Garcia have been fruitless.

Although Jacobs will protest right up to fight night it's improbable that he'll drag it to court. Jacobs has so-called iron-clad contracts on the services of both Garcia and Armstrong but they might not hold up.

Mike's chief objection to the fight is that Armstrong may repeat his win over Garcia as a welterweight and thereby ruin muddleweight's drawing power against middleweights.

Mike will do his best to see that Garcia wins or lose is still recognized as muddleweight champ in New York.

Here's the catch: The fight's a ten-round and the N. Y. Commission only recognized, fifteen-rounders as title bouts. And Jacobs won't wait to remind the commission about that ruling if Garcia loses. So if Henry wins he'll be muddleweight champ of California. Ceferino will be muddleweight champ of New York and Hostak will be muddleweight champ in the 23 states signed up with the NBA.

Fred Apostoli, ex-middle champ in a comeback try, is slugging well in workouts at Madame Bey's for his fifteen-round test with former light-heavy king Nello Bettina at the Garden Friday night... but most interest is in the four young lightweights who almost crowd the two axes off the card... Sammy Angott vs. Pete Lello and Billy Marquardt vs. Tony Martellano are more exciting bouts than the top number.

The second local attempt to put over a job for Mannerheim in the fight game will be tried by the Coliseum Tuesday night with heavyweight Nathan Mann and Italo Colomello in a ten-rounder for the Finnish Relief Fund... more

**RATES:** What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line for 10 words to a line—5c line minimum. DEADLINE: Daily at 11 Noon. Friday, 5 P.M.

**Today**  
PAT TOONEY speaks this Saturday, at 2:45 P.M. on "The Soviet Union, 1946—A Close Up." Lecture takes place at Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St. Adm. 35c. Ausp. Workers School.

**Manhattan**  
**Tonight**  
HI-LO HI-LO! Barn Dance—Real Country Atmosphere and Dance. White and Black orchestras. Sub. 25c. Ausp. Midtown Local Workers Alliance, 307 E. 25th St. NYC. 8 P.M.

**"A NIGHT IN THE TROPICS"** Bob Dorsey's Swing Club Orchestra. Hot entertainment. Refreshments Sub. 40c. People's Center, 167 MacDougal St. (Near West 2d St.) 8:30 P.M.

**PARTY HONORING MAXWELL** Rodenheim, outstanding poet, will recite. Dancing, hilarity, refreshments. Sub. 35c. Ausp. American Writers Union, 628 Sixth Ave. 8:30 P.M.

**JOIN OUR BROWDER CAMPAIGN PARTY.** Dancing! Refreshments! Plenty refreshments! Adm. 25c. Ausp. Astor Branch, C. P., Palm Casino, 85 E. 4th St. 8:30 P.M.

**LEAP YEAR PARTY!** Adm. 40c including refreshments! Entertainment! Dancing! Ausp. West Side Branch. Anne Chasins, 418 W. 52d St. 8:30 P.M.

**RUBEN WALTZ, SWING!** Latest music of the Hit Parade. Gay crowd, unique entertainment. Can't miss. Sub. 25c and 10c. Ausp. Club "No. 10" Peasants, 110 E. 12th St. 8:30 P.M.

**MAZEHAR TURBOVER** Leads 30, 15th Anniversary Ball. Dancing to well known band. Manhattan Center, 60 E. 4th St. Come and meet your friends! 8:30 P.M.

and more of the honest folk roped into the campaign are wondering what it's all about...

The Broadway has a good one slated for Tuesday with ex-fighter champ Mike Bellesse meeting Bernie Friedkin in a return eight-round, topping the card.

Henry Cooper evidently hasn't quite gotten over the dazing job light-heavy champ Billy Conn did on him... the Brownsville heavy dropped a ten-round decision to another Pittsburgh corner, Harry Bobo, Thursday night...

### With the Schools

#### Badly Equipped, But Harlem '5' Rates With Best

By Bernard Asbel

Ben Franklin High boasts one of the few unbeaten basketball teams in the city. The Harlem hoopers, hampered by extremely limited facilities as is usually found in Negro communities, have lost but one game in their last forty starts—and that to Madison, nothing to be peered about.

The unbelievable part of it is that the Orange and Blue has no gym of its own. Totally strange courts were the scenes of the victories Franklin piled up in winning the city championship in '38 and the Manhattan title in '39 while extending its amazing streak over three long seasons.

And how are the Franklinites doing for themselves this year?

"Well," said mentor Bill Spiegel, keeping one eye on the Daily Worker reporter and the other on his boys while they were scrimmaging Monroe at the Bronx gym the other day, "I see no reason why we shouldn't breeze into the borough title again. We're running away from the rest of the league, leading by two full games. Stuyvesant's only competition and isn't bothering us too much."

How about the city flag?

"I shall take care of it myself when the time comes," said Bill, with a defiant look at even this very indirect reference to the Madison powerhouse.

Spiegel turned out more than one championship team when he coached at Clinton. Several of his boys are now burning up the pro leagues. And he points to the potential grubs now occupying spots on the Franklin team.

Outstanding is a speedy little trio of Negro hoop hustlers, made up of Edwy Hooper, Johnny Wilson and Sammy Woods. These boys have more than filled in for several losses due to ineligibilities.

Worth taking in this Franklin five in its next league test against Seward at Madison Square Garden Feb. 10.

### OUTFIELDER?



HANK GREENBERG

## Greenberg May Shift to Tiger Outfield Post

Shift from First Would Give York Chance at Initial Sack—Hank Says He's Satisfied With Pay

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (UP).—The Detroit Tiger management has asked slugging Hank Greenberg, star first baseman, to play an outfield post next year, with Rudy York taking his place at first.

Tiger general manager Jack Zeller said conferences with Greenberg here yesterday had been called to discuss the switch, and the "Greenberg" is considering the move very seriously.

"He told me he would give me his decision this afternoon after we talked it over further," Zeller added.

The Tigers have long been baffled by their inability to keep the hard-hitting York, originally a first baseman, in the regular lineup as a catcher or outfielder. He made his best showing while relieving Greenberg at first, and when Greenberg became a fixture there were reports York might be used in a trading deal. Several major league clubs were admittedly interested in acquiring the slugging Cherokee.

Zeller said that Greenberg was "not here to talk contract." Greenberg, whose 1939 pay check was about \$35,000, arrived in Detroit yesterday and was returning to New York tonight.

"We're discussing entirely different matters," Zeller said. "I talked with him yesterday, and he's coming over again today. He probably will get his contract before Feb. 15. There's nothing definite yet."

Four years ago Greenberg held out for seven weeks during contract

## Fireworks Seen As Aftermath of Meets Tonight

Met AAU Threatens Local Stars Competing at Boston That They'll Be Suspended Despite National O. K.

There's a track meet in Brooklyn tonight, another in Boston. And after they're all over, fireworks are going to explode that may rock the foundations of the Amateur Athletic Union.

### Backboard:

NYU, Fordham, St. Francis, B'klyn See Action Tonite

Saturday night is gradually becoming to basketball what Saturday afternoon is to football and tonight is no exception what with four locals seeing action on widely-separated fronts.

Locally Colgate bounces over to Fordham after a session with NYU's powerhouse last night. Colgate is rated pretty good up-state way but the Ram sophs are coming so fast that any team will find it difficult to stop 'em. Besides the Ram is night invincible at home.

Other local game sees NYU take on breather Newark in further preparation for strong St. Francis in the Garden feature Wednesday night.

St. Francis, fresh from a nifty 48-23 routing of Catholic U. in Washington Thursday night, hops over to Philly for a go at LaSalle. It'll be ten straight for the terrific Terriers if they can get by able LaSalle.

Brooklyn College is involved in a twin bill up at White Plains. The Kingsmen, no mean representative for the city, meets strong Geneva while Yale's Ivy League nifties meets Missouri Valley's Tulsa in the feature.

Tulsa was edged out by sub-par Bradley Tech, 38-34, Thursday night but should still give the Eli plenty of ball game.

Little Ball State, which this corner has been testing all season, did it again, noting out Indiana State, 41-40, Thursday night... West Virginia Wesleyan, which has been kicked around all season, rose up and coked highly-favored West Virginia, 54-42... San Francisco, under-rated coast five which was good enough to beat powerful Santa Clara several nights ago, topped College of the Pacific, 35-25...

George Washington which plays much-improved Army at West Point today, has won six straight and twice has topped 74 points a game... If Washington, which is crowded with local ex-school stars, beats the Cadets he is almost invincible at home, that will add to future bad news for St. John's, booked for a March tilt with the capital city five...

Woodruff, Goldberg and Giddings will try for doubles in the 800.

But the meet isn't nearly as important as the fireworks certain to burst afterwards.

## 9 Games on Labor Week-End Card

Nine interesting pairings at the Labor Sports Center, Seward Park High School, are scheduled for the three leagues of the Trade Union A. A. A. this week-end.

League "A" gets off to the second round of the split-season with the present titleholders, the United Office Workers, meeting the Cleaners and Dyers, the Teachers' Union facing the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, and the Furriers' Joint Council five slated to meet the Building Service Workers.

The second set of League "B" contests finds the Fur Merchants, winners of the opening round, facing the Fur Floor Boys in the first game, with the Transport Workers meeting the Cafeteria Union quintet and the Cooks' Union going against the Fur Dyers in the others.

Action in the newly-formed Retail Employees League will find three games carded for Sunday night at the Center. The favored Bloomington Local is paired with Hearn, the Sports Clerks with Sterns and the Drug Clerks with Sachs.

**Close Call for Riggs**  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25 (UP).—National Champion Bobby Riggs, of Chicago had a close call as he moved into quarter-finals of the South Florida tennis tournament. He was forced to three sets to defeat Frank Froeling, Chicago, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Elwood Cooke, Portland Ore., seeded second, disposed of W. L. Heth, Kansas City, 6-1, 6-0.

**Wants \$18,000**  
All the usual inside dope on last night's Madison Square Garden double-header in tomorrow's Sunday Worker...

**SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
METROPOLITAN MUSIC SCHOOL spring term registration. Instrumental, vocal and theoretical. Catalogue available, 31 E. 12th St. ALQUONQUE 4-2784.

**SOCIAL DANCE GROUP**—Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Waits, Postol, Tanco, etc. 65 Fifth Ave. Studio 7-B. GR. 7-2529. Miriam Pallas. Registration 3-10 P.M.

**SOCIAL DANCING** taught in 3 hours. Private lessons 12-18 P.M. daily. Don't waste your time on impractical methods. Social dances every Thursday night. Free for ladies. Marion, 2 E. 23rd St. near Fifth Ave.

**SEA BREEZE SEMINAR** Term begins Monday. Understand the basic roots of the present world conflict. New York Workers School courses and instructors. Register now at 3200 Conny Island Ave., Bklyn.

Sports Editor Lester Rodney is ill. His daily column, "On the Scoreboard," will be resumed as soon as he climbs out from under the gripe.